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The Carmel Pine Cone --Cymbal

35th. Year — No. 45

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 11, 1949

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FOR THE PEOPLE OF THE MONTEREY PENINSULA AND THEIR FRIENDS THROUGHOUT THE WORLD

Year $4.50 — Copy 10c

Miss Ann Shoenhair with two of her pets, Zuzu and Lulu, the first two animals to find a home through Peninsula Pets, Inc.

Peninsula Pets, Inc., is now six months old. So far 125 animals have been spayed through this organization and good homes have been found for over 50 dogs and cats. Peninsula Pets, Inc., is entirely dependent upon volunteer workers and donations for its existence. Active members and workers to help carry on this very necessary humane work are needed.

As a fund raising project Peninsula Pets is having its second food sale at the Girl Scout House, Sixth and Lincoln, Carmel, on November 17, beginning at 10 a. m., and lasting until all the delicious home made food is sold.

Will anyone interested in donating to the sale or in helping in any way kindly call 1562-M or write Peninsula Pets, Inc., P. O. Box 1045, Carmel.

Construction Awaits Outcome Of Talks On Redistricting

Until the redistricting question raised by Bay, Carmelo, and Tularcitos Schools is settled, the proposed $1,000,000 school building program for the Carmel Unified School District will be delayed, according to a decision reached by the school board at its meeting Tuesday night.

The rural districts which are discussing secession from Monterey Union District to annex with the Carmel School system, are holding a meeting of parents and property owners next Monday at 8 p. m. Superintendents of Pacific Grove, Monterey, King City and Carmel school districts have been invited to attend. Harold Nielsen, chairman of the Carmel board, has been urged to attend with Stuart Mitchell, superintendent of Carmel schools.

Plans were ordered for a 12 room building on the Mission Tract to house the new Carmel River School. Thomas Elston, architect appointed to design the plant, indicated it would cost in the neighborhood of $200,000. The Carmel Woods School figures in the building program with a six room addition, plans for which have been

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Sky Is Falling Says Little Red Hen Of Carmel

"The sky is falling," said the Little Red Hen.

"The sky is falling," said Chicken Little.

"The sky is falling," said The Pine Cone staff, pulling pant cuffs and skirts above knees as a young tidal wave of water rolled in under the front door.

All Carmel repeated the phrase as the sudden rain torrent deluged streets and business houses about 3 p. m. Wednesday afternoon. Wind-whipped sheets of water swept under front doors, gutters gushed like the Carmel River in spring, and broom and mop buckets came at a premium.

In The Pine Cone front office, emergency levees of sawdust were thrown up around heavy boxes of recently delivered paper stock by indomitable crews of printers and editorial writers.

A nearby coffee-and-doughnutry stacked up its chairs and began to mop while the kitchen force allegedly waded in five inches of water siphoned from its patio.

Postmaster Ernest O. Bixler's desk in the postoffice looked like a new U. S. island possession.

If any venerable Carmel roof was about to leak, it did so then. Whatever Carmel's boosters could usually say about its virtues, there was then only one fitting description—Carmel was all wet.

THE RAIN

Up to Wednesday	.87
Wednesday	.85
Total to date	1.72
Last year to date	3.35

Flying A Young Man's Racket? Ask M. B. Woods

A week ago last Sunday, Malcolm B. Woods, owner of the Woods Building and former owner of Woods' Dolores Pharmacy, set down his Bonanza Beachcraft at the Salinas Airport. Nothing particularly newsworthy about this, except for a couple of things.

First, Mr. Woods had just completed a solo trip from Tampa, Florida to Monterey. Secondly, he had done it with only some 200 hours of light plane flying time in his log plus about 45 hours in the heavy plane he was piloting. Furthermore, he had taken up flying for the first time last January at the age of 58.

"Quite a nice trip," he commented on the four day cross country jaunt in which he flew the last segment from El Paso, Texas, to Monterey in nine hours. "My wife seemed very glad to see me."

The latest modern aid to aerial navigation, a Lear Omnimatic VHF radio, used by airlines for flying radio ranges, aided him most of the way. However, because of improper installation of this equipment in Tampa, including placement of wrong tubes and failure to connect his antenna, he flew to New Orleans by map. His plane's new radio equipment is believed to be the only of its kind in private planes in this area.

Good flying conditions prevailed for most of the trip, except for heavy winds and some rain between Houston and El Paso, until he arrived over Monterey. Monterey airport was fogged in. After circling Carmel long enough to let his wife know he was home, he headed for Salinas and set his plane down there.

Mr. Woods took up flying as a hobby the first part of this year, taking lessons under Art Clay, instructor for the Walker Aviation School. In February he bought his own airplane. In May he received his pilot's license.

In July, he and John Campbell, nephew of Alton Walker of Pebble Beach, and Walker, took the ship on a tour to Havana, Puerto Rico, and Port au Prince, Haiti. Returning to Florida they ran into hurricane weather and were forced to abandon the ship there. The present trip ostensibly was a ferrying job.

Mr. Woods' next long excursion is tentatively planned for a return to New Orleans and the Mardi Gras next Easter with Mrs. Woods.

Editorial Column

"Old and senseless battle"

"Why call it conservative?" asks the reviewer in November's Opera and Concert, in discussing the 10th Annual Exhibition of the Society of Western Artists at De Young Museum.

Carmel Art Association Member George Seideneck won the only cash prize, $250, for his Cornish Fisherman, in this show. A number of Carmel artists participated, and Abel Warshawsky, also Carmel Art Association member, was one of the jury.

Opera and Concert, developing the Why Call It Conservative? theme, says:

"The immediate effect of the 10th Annual Exhibition of the Society of Western Artists, has been to revive the old and senseless battle between 'Modern' and 'Academic' art.

"To me, the importance of this show is that there are indisputably more and better painters in this region who have had academic training than there are among the followers of the various 'isms.' Here and now, it is plain that the case cannot rest with the fact that some painters depict what they see, while others produce strictly non-representational pictures. The point at issue is whether a work—irrespective of subject material or technique—is intrinsically good or bad.

"Among the 58 paintings selected for this exhibition there are at least twenty that are excellent and as many others that are above par. No such high average has been at-

(Continued on Page Four)

Council Votes Meals For P.D., F.D., Not Press

While purse strings gripper City Clerk Peter Mawdsley was looking the other way Wednesday night, the City Council voted to pay for (1) dinners for the Carmel police officers when they attended the Monterey County Peace Officers Association meetings and (2) lunch for the Volunteer Firemen when they attended the California State Firemen Association meetings.

"They have outside speakers who give very instructive talks; besides it's good for the boys to get together socially," urged Police Commissioner Allen Knight. The proposal came through a letter from Elmer Machado, secretary of the Monterey County Peace Officers Association and cousin of Carmel Chief of Police Roy Fraties. Cost of dinner is $2.50 per plate.

Fire Commissioner Don Craig, who had been sitting there, eyes half shut, sat up! "I think the council should vote for that. I think the council should also vote to pay for the lunches of the firemen when they go to the CSFA meetings."

"I think the press should be included," said Commissioner of Health and Safety Andy Martin, who sits next the railing and had just been prodded by a long, brown pencil, extra soft.

The council proposes to send up a trial kite in the matter of street work costs. Shocked at the estimates of the engineers they had hired to make the estimates, $15,000 for four blocks of paving, guttering and sidewalking, the council wondered if something better couldn't be worked out. They are going to advertise for bids to surface, gutter and sidewalk one block on Mission between Fifth

(Continued on Page Four)

Valley Road Up For Bids

Sealed bids on the projected Carmel Valley road construction job have been asked by State Highway Engineer G. T. McCoy, following approval of plans by the California State Highway Commission and the Federal Bureau of Public Roads.

Terms for submission of bids are to be found on Page 15 of The Pine Cone.

The stretch of road marked for re-routing and improvement is designated officially as: "Monterey County, on Carmel Valley Road, between Robinson Canyon Road and Los Laureles Road (V-Mon-661), about three and seven-tenths (3.7) miles in length to be graded."

Bids, required for the entire works project, will be opened on December 7, 1949, in the office of the State Highway Engineer in Sacramento.

Assistant County Highway Engineer W. J. Carlson stated his belief that winning contractors may start work by January 1, 1950, unless the few minor legal aspects following letting of contracts require longer.

The dangerous 3½ miles of narrow curving road between approximately Farm Center and Los Laureles grade will be first on the work schedule. The new road will

(Continued on Page Four)

Dr. Fisk To Open Know Your Neighbor Series On Nov. 14

Dr. Alfred G. Fisk, professor of philosophy at San Francisco State College, will open the 1949-1950 Know Your Neighbor series at Walter Colton School Auditorium, Monterey, Monday evening, November 14, at 7:45.

The series, illustrated by films, slides, exhibits and music, is designed as an interpretation of the current scene in Europe. Sponsored by Monterey Adult Schools the lectures are open to the public, free of charge.

Every year since the war, and several years before that, Dr. Fisk has traveled in Europe, leading a seminar of writers and professional people, who studied conditions and interviewed statesmen and members of European parliaments. He attended the Nurnberg Trials, visited DP camps, and gathered first hand information about what is happening behind the scenes in such tension spots as Trieste, Vienna and Helsinki, and on the other side of the Iron Curtain in Czechoslovakia and Poland.

The second speaker, on Monday,

(Continued on Page Four)

TOWN HALL

Town Hall will be held 8 p. m., Wednesday, November 16, at Sunset Auditorium. Subject, as announced by Gunnar Norberg, is "Should We Own Our Local Water System." Richard O'Reilly, assistant city manager of Pacific Grove, will be one of the speakers. Others will be procured later.

Sporting NOTES

SPORTS SCHEDULE

Football

Today—Carmel at Pacific Grove, two games, 12:30 (League.; Monterey College vs. Fort Ord, 8 p. m.; Monterey High School at Watsonville, 6:30 p. m. (League.)

Winter League Baseball

Sunday, Nov. 13—Fort Ord vs. D&J Tailors, 12:30 p. m.; Monterey vs. Salinas, 2:30 p. m. (Games at Monterey baseball park.)

Basketball

Monday & Wednesday — Adult practice sessions, high school gym, 7-10 p. m.

CARMEL AND PACIFIC GROVE CLASH FOR CCAL GRID TITLE TODAY

A football natural is in store for Monterey Peninsula grid fans at the Pacific Grove gridiron this afternoon when the undefeated Carmel Padres tangle with the once-tied Pacific Grove Breakers for the B division CCAL championship.

Carmel has surged through seven games this season to run their unbroken victory string to eleven. Pacific Grove has toppled five of their opponents and played a stalemate with the King City Mustangs. Off comparative scores, the game is considered a toss-up and could well go to the team which makes the breaks. Pacific Grove has the finest line in the league and has superior speed in the backfield, while the Padres have a cohesive unit sparked by the accurate passing of Jim Hare and the swift running of Tom Handley and Legare McNeill.

Jack Belangee gives the Padres the best blocking fullback in the CCAL, but Pacific Grove's fullback, Bosserman, is a dangerous passer and line plunger. Up front where the going is toughest, Carmel will be outweighed considerably but the little Padre forwards have been getting that treatment all season. Anchored by a fighting center, Steve Whitaker, the red and gray line will have Syl Burger and Bill Daniels at the guard spots, Pete Berg and Pierre Boutet at tackles, and Dick Weer and Neils Reimers at ends. Because of their defensive play against Gonzales and Hollister, Chris Williams and Pete Petrulas have earned starting assignments with the defensive unit. Both boys have played outstanding defensive ball in the league games and have bolstered the sometimes porous red and gray line.

Sure to see plenty of action for the Padres are Bob Updike and Henry Overin in the ball carrying department, Thor Rasmussen, Don Canham, Frank Cleary, Howard Veit, Chuck Grimshaw and Frans Doelman clearing the way up front. The varsity game is scheduled to get under way at 2:15.

Although the varsity struggle is attracting most of the attention of the football filberts, there is a game scheduled for 12:30 which will lack none of the spirit displayed by the big boys. Chuck Dawson's Padrecitos will lock horns with Charley Howell's limiteds in the noontime clash and the victory fever is running high in both camps. Both teams copped the nod over King City and lost to Hollister and Gonzales. A toss-up could well be the consensus on this little guy's special.

LOBOS CLAWED BY THE STOCKTON CUBS

An even money choice before taking the field for their clash with the Stockton College eleven last Friday night, the Monterey Peninsula College lads ran into a rude surprise at the reception they received. The Stockton boys failed to read about the odds on the game and jolted the local collegians, 44 to 6. Terrific speed in the backfield plus plenty of good material in their 55 man squad overwhelmed the willing Lobos.

Joe Grammatico and John Anastasia were forced to sit out the encounter, but even their astute presence would have had little bearing on the outcome of the rout. The Stockton boys just had it last Friday night and the score just about tells the story of the game. Bob Weer, Jim Heisinger, Art Harber, and Gail Fraties, Carmel representatives on the Lobo squad, saw plenty of action at Stockton and came out of the fuss with growing respect for the junior college conference.

PADRE GRIDDERS RACK UP 11TH STRAIGHT VICTORY AT EXPENSE OF HOLLISTER

Running their victory skein to eleven straight by downing the Hollister Haybalers, 20 to 13, last Saturday afternoon, the Carmel High School football team finds itself atop the B division of the CCAL. (Subject to change this afternoon, when the Padres clash with Pacific Grove for the flag.)

In last Saturday's clash, the terrific running of Tom Handley proved too tough an obstacle for the scrappy and willing Hollister lads. Tom enjoyed his best afternoon of football in running wild against the Haybalers and his blocking support was crisp and precise.

Captain Jack Belangee put the red and gray in front during the second quarter when he rambled 18 yards for the initial touchdown. The try for point missed and Carmel held a shaky six point lead at the halftime intermission. The Hollister eleven came back roaring in the third quarter and tied the score in the middle of the period. A series of end runs and a well-directed pass put the six points on the board for the visitors. Stung by the tie score, engineer Jim Hare put the red and gray machine in gear and powered for a 70 yard TD drive. Tom Handley rammed over for the big six. Hollister put on another march after the ensuing kickoff which nearly paid off, but Steve Whitaker thwarted the drive by intercepting a bucket pass. Soon after the interception, the rough and rugged Handley faked a kick and roared 64 yards for the clinching TD. Belangee smashed over for the conversion and the Padres were in front, 20 to 6. But the scrappy Haybalers weren't finished yet. After recovering a Carmel fumble, the visitors tossed a pretty screen pass which paid off for six points just 35 seconds before the timer's gun ended the fracas.

A much-improved Carmel limited team held the powerful Hollister lightweights to a 6-2 first half margin, but succumbed to superior power in the last half and were downed, 26 to 2. Displaying an aptness for blocking and tackling which was not present in early season games, the Padrecitos looked like a capable football team in bowing to the fine Hayseed squad. Fancy pass catching by Frans Doelman and the hard running of Ron Stoney and Gerald McDonald put some sting into the Padrecito attack which actually outgained Hollister in the first half. The defensive play of Mike Ricketson and Pete Newell stood out in the Carmel forward wall.

PINE CONE MAKES WINNING DEBUT IN PENINSULA LOOP; PG BLANKS TAILORS

Behind Miya Miyamoto's classy flinging, Jack Giles and his hustling Pine Cone baseball team hung an 8-2 defeat on the Monterey horsehiders in last Sunday's Winter League opener. The diminutive Miya struck out 13 Monterey ash-wielders and was doubly effective in the pinches. Brother Ky donned the tools of ignorance behind the plate and kept the enemy hitters off balance by cannily mixing up the pitches. Besides hurling seven innings of nifty ball, pitcher Miya collected a trio of blows to lead the Pine Cone maulers. Off their winning performance against the good Monterey club, the Pine Cone aggregation appears capable of giving any of the teams in the circuit a good battle for the blue chips.

In the preliminary clash last Sunday, Smokey Devlin pitched his Pacific Grove nine to an 8-0 shutout over the college kids playing for the D&J Tailors. Manager Devlin had the youngsters on his hip for the complete game and the collegians called it a day at the end of five innings. Next Sunday, the D&J boys run into some more tough opposition when they mix it with the Fort Ord aggregation at 12:30. In the 2:30 game, weather man permitting, Monterey will engage the good Salinas club.

★

HUNTERS RETURN

Back from Nevada deer trails in their Shmoo (a vehicle, they assure us), are Don Dawson, Speck Turner, Bud Wilder and Ken Roberts. The hunters report good hunting and disappointed small fry, who kept clamoring to see the captured Shmoo.

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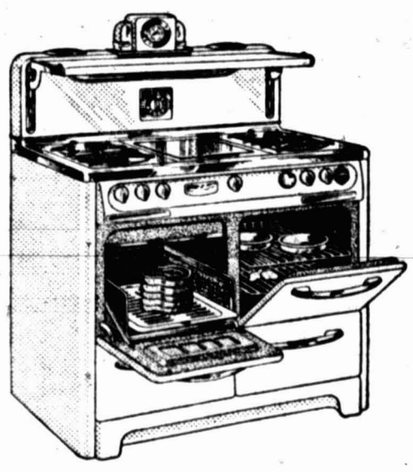

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with Connie

"Rain—rain go away, come again some other day," you may say, but not if you have a new umbrella from PUTNAM and RAGGETT, in Carmel. They really have some terrific new styles in "drip catchers," complete with smart walking stick handles. They are very swish in various shades and designs with deeply scalloped edges. There are even some of the shopper's delights—folding umbrellas. Swagger down Ocean Avenue with a new umbrella from PUTNAM and RAGGETT.

We also admired some very, very tricky belts to grace the waist of today's miss. For a sleek mermaid look there are all metal belts in gold and silver. They are stretchable and will enhance any and every waistline. So you'll never be without the correct time PUTNAM and RAGGETT have a belt which is actually sporting a watch—that runs. It comes in combinations of a gold belt with either red or blue watch, or all leather belts in red and black with matching watches. These make ideal gifts to tuck away for Santa Claus. Only 31 more shopping days until Christmas.

Are you giving your share to the Community Chest? It's the least you can do for your neighbor—and yourself. The Chest is striving to pass last year's goal by 20%. Let's all chip in and make this a reality. Give today to the Community Chest.

WURZMANN TYPEWRITER EXCHANGE in Monterey now has the sensational new "Leader" typewriter. This portable is an amazing buy for only $59.50 plus tax. This includes a smart carrying case. Decide on a Leader. It makes an ideal Christmas gift for the whole family. Father will use it for business, mother for her club notes, and junior for his homework. WURZMANN'S has a most agreeable lay-away plan for Christmas. Such easy payments. The new "Leader" typewriter is the bargain of your life. See it today at the WURZMANN TYPEWRITER EXCHANGE, 459 Alvarado street, or call 8567. Give it a try before you buy.

CANDLES OF CARMEL are really in a pre-holiday spirit with red and green frosted Character candles that give a sparkling fairyland look to your home. The candles have a white frosting that really makes you feel as if jack frost has paid his visit to Carmel. Of course these are those wonderful candles that burn up their own wax and DO NOT drip. The Otrichs also have the unusual, and I do mean unusual, in candles. One of the most fascinating is called Witch's Tower, and that it is. It is decorated in many gay colors, with a rough finish, consequently, as the candle burns there is an ever changing pattern of color. Witch's Tower also comes gift boxed. What could make a more unique present? CANDLES OF CARMEL have candles for that candelabra you never seem to be able to find the right candles for. They are graduated, and come in a box of five tapers, in assorted colors.

CANDLES OF CARMEL invite you to see their delightful selection and pick up a copy of their new fall catalogue. The shop is located in the Golden Bough Court on Ocean Avenue.

The CARMEL DRESS SHOP has half sizes as well as standard. Regardless of size there is a dress for you, and one that fits. For a trim, smart look, the day round, nothing can beat the McKettrick classics. An exquisitely tailored dress in rayon gabardine, with just the right amount of pocket detail struck us as being so perfect for local wear. The colors, equally perfect, are Indian turquoise, berrie red, green, and Roman rust. Another half-size classic we liked was simply tailored with three quarter sleeves, fly-away front, notch collar, and just a touch of brilliant detail on the pocket. Saving the best for the last, McKettrick dresses are $10.95 and $12.95. The CARMEL DRESS SHOP is conveniently located at Dolores and Ocean.

Wear your face proudly, with the aid of Princess Nyla cosmetics. WOODARD HAIRSTYLIST in Monterey's San Carlos Hotel now is fortunate in having a complete line of these marvelous cosmetics for you. Mrs. Woodard is in attendance to give you individual skin counseling as well as relaxing facials. Science says there are four different complexion types, normal, dry, oily, and delicate. In which classification does your complexion fall? Whatever your skin type, Princess Nyla has a Special Cosmetic Beauty Service created to take the best possible care of your complexion and to enhance your loveliness. When you make your appointment for a hairstyle by WOODARD also make one for a facial and demonstration of Princess Nyla Cosmetics. Remember, at WOODARD'S quality has no substitute.

HARRIET DUNCAN has received some perfectly exquisite lingerie, flattering and ever so feminine Christmas gifts for the lady of the house. They will delight the heart of all. What woman doesn't cherish fine lingerie? There are nylon slips, nightgowns, half-slips and robes—in plush pink, summer night yellow, dawn blue, pleasing green and orchid. These wisps of elegance are designed in the most intriguing fashion—and some are trimmed in imported Chantilly lace—for such a surprisingly moderate price. HARRIET DUNCAN wants you to see these Christmas lovelies while the selection is still extensive. HARRIET DUNCAN is situated in the Patterson Building, Sixth street, Carmel.

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Girl Scout News

A meeting of the members of the Carmel Girl Scout District Committee was held at the Scout House on Tuesday, November 8.

The Carmel District now comprises eight troops with 135 girl scouts registered. The district is proud to report that 93 scouts and 17 leaders attended the church of their choice on Sunday of Girl Scout Week.

The members of the troops are now busy selling the Girl Scout calendars for 1950. This calendar is an especially handy one for memorandum of engagements and the troop leaders report that 150 have already been sold and more are in demand. The troops receive money from the sale of the calendars to use for supplies for their activities such as crafts.

Tuesday evening at 7:30, November 15, Chaplain Wright will show movies of the 1949 activities of the Girl Scouts. Included in the film are the picnic, established camp and day camp. This showing is open to the public and we urge all those who are interested in the Girl Scout work to attend.

The next meeting of the Carmel District Committee will be held on December 7, at the Carmel Girl Scout House at 7:30.

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For Printing that is distinctive—Telephone 2, The Pine Cone Press.

Afternoon With A Fly

By Sara Farrar

Big game hunters are always boasting and writing books about tracking down elephants, black leopards, lions and tigers. They even get into the movies, but who has put into print or made a picture showing the patience, ingenuity and persistence that goes into stalking and killing a big black or blue fly or even a little one.

Thousands of unknown hunters, each day, and often into the night, are tracking down these enemies of mankind. There is no hope that a closed season will ever be necessary for flies. The reason for this is that flies have never heard of birth control or if they have, they certainly have paid no attention. It is said that a single fly in a season will have as many as 1,000,000,000 offspring (there are a lot more but I'm tired hitting 0.) No fly is barren, sterile and without issue as these figures prove, and no good has ever come from one of them.

The high I. Q. of these pests would discourage most anybody who tries to hunt them down and give them an inferiority complex, but perhaps it is especially the mind readers who should feel that they are slipping. At any rate a fly's strategy and ability to outwit, annoy and exhaust human beings is uncanny.

An account of what is going on daily, perhaps hourly, in every home will illustrate the life of a fly hunter. This might account for an increase in high blood pressure.

I see a fly on the window and look around for the swat. The fly apparently knows that the weapon is in the bedroom for it sits contentedly thumbing its nose at me. When I come back with the swat, it hops off and starts buzzing around the room. Standing with the swat behind me I wait for it to light again but this is an endurance flight and the thing zooms right under my nose at about 500 miles an hour and keeps on leading me from room to room.

I'm about ready to surrender my swat, or sign an armistice, when the thing settles down in a corner of the ceiling. I can't reach it, so stealthily bring up a chair, climb on it and just as I raise the swat for the kill, the enemy, having refueled, takes off.

This time it ends up in the kitchen where a custard pie is cooling, and the darned thing makes a perfect landing right in the middle of the pie, knowing that it is as safe as if it were on the top of a flag pole. I wave and shoo, but it takes time to finish its snack before heading for the living room where it settles on a candle, which is a safety zone if there ever was one.

When I waved the swat under its nose, it took off on a test flight to find out how much longer I will last. Round and round it went, so fast it was not visible to the human eye. At last it lit on the window and my fury at that fly was so consuming that I lunged forward and was determined to beat it to death. It got away and I had wrecked the swat but by this time my passion in life was to get my fly.

Reverting to the primitive I rolled a newspaper into a club and sat down to wait. Well, I got him and washed the window.

I just thought I would tell you how important it is to have a newspa—excuse me I see a fly.

Stanford Press Brings Out New Dickson Book

On November 3 Stanford University Press publishes San Francisco Kaleidoscope, by Samuel Dickson, congenial companion volume to its best-selling predecessor, San Francisco Is Your Home.

The writer's latest collection of literary technicolor, aided by David Hendrickson's drawings, focuses on some oft-neglected aspects of San Francisco. Only Dickson, for instance, would subordinate the much-chronicled Emperor Norton to his canine comrades, Bummer and Lazarus, two dogs who were beloved city "characters" in their own right.

As Dickson sees it, even San Francisco's ugliness can be colorful. Against the black background of the old Barbary Coast he sketches redbearded Shanghai Kelly, the most brutal shanghai man of them all, who makes other fragments in the kaleidoscope more pleasantly bright by comparison.

The book will entertain all its readers. More than that, it will convince skeptical out-of-towners of what San Franciscans know already—that no combination of colors in any municipal spectrum can rival the golden heritage of people, places, and events in the ever-growing, ever-changing city by the Golden Gate.

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BOX G-1

Editor, Carmel Pine Cone,
Dear Friends:

As it has been some time since I have communicated with you I will therefore identify myself as being the co-partner of Perry Newberry in agitating the preservation of "Carmel Trees" and the continuing "Carmel Architecture" in the construction of additional home and shop buildings.

It seems to me, that some building or space if set aside for a "Carmel Museum", would develope into a valuable community asset, and thereby house many historical and quaint antiques for future generations. Mrs. de Lemos and I have a few items which would be of interest for such "Museum" and feel that there would be a community response to such a purpose.

At present we have a well preserved "Carmel Lantern" — the type that can be folded up, the kind that Carmel folks used before the "Carmelites" permitted gas or electricity to be installed.

Too, I have two flourishing bushes of the "Sherman Rose" preserved all these past years from which slips will be supplied Carmel for the planting in the "Museum" Patio.

Pedro de Lemos.

My dear Sir:

I have been coming to Carmel for 20 years and have been a property owner since 1931 and feel that I have always been concerned with what is in the best interest of Carmel. I think what has made Carmel so attractive is its being a village of homes and gardens. I feel when it becomes a commercialized summer resort it will lose its unique charm. As a property owner on San Carlos, I do not want to be surrounded by rooming houses and a lot of parked cars. I feel that there is plenty of room in the business zone for rooming houses, apartments and hotels. In Carmel there is the correct place for business (rooming houses — guest houses or just "guests") in the present business zone, and the residential section should be kept free of this commercialized aspect. When I built my cottage on San Carlos between Thirteenth and Santa Lucia, I certainly did not want to be in a business or semi-business zone and feel the same way now in 1949. If I had wanted to see parked cars and a lot of activity, I would have built nearer Ocean. I hope you and the city council will be very careful and please consider the rights of the "old timers" who have homes in Carmel.

Yours truly,
Emily L. Turner.

Editorials...

(Continued from Page One)

tained for many years in comparable local showings."

Nellie Montague, curator of the Carmel Art Association Galleries, in addressing the Carmel Business Association recently, expressed something of the same sentiments when she mentioned that from time to time criticism had been directed against the Carmel Gallery to the effect that it was a stronghold of conservatism, that the young and modern artists didn't have a chance, and that the membership was prejudiced against "modern" art.

Mrs. Montague stated rather bluntly that the membership of the association was not prejudiced against modern art but against bad painting. It isn't the form they object to but the execution. A so-called modern artist, if he can paint, is welcome to join the Association and show his pictures at the gallery.

Mrs. Montague said, "The committee leans over backwards in welcoming modern artists; but so many of them aren't artists in the modern or any other sense. They are trying to project their neurosis onto canvas and not succeeding even at that."

After all, "modern" art is no longer so novel that the gallery visiting public can be accused of being prejudiced against it because it is new and not "understood." Most cultivated people have seen quite a lot of it, so much in fact that they can distinguish between the good and bad in this field as well as in representational painting, and can enjoy outstanding examples of the one as well as the other. No capable "modern" artist who commands the tools of his trade and has something to say is likely to have over-much difficulty in getting an audience.

We agree with Opera and Concert, the fuss over whether a painting is representational or "modern" is an "old and senseless battle." The only question of any importance should be, is it good?

Armistice Day

There won't be any official celebration of Armistice Day in Carmel. The schools will be closed. Carmel High School and Pacific Grove High play their annual "Big Game" at Pacific Grove. Monterey College and Hartnell play their "Big Game" at night in Salinas. Some of the stores will close, but not many. Most of the merchants will remember to put out the flags along Ocean Avenue and Dolores street. The banks will be closed. We, who as kids, saw the bonfires and parades, speeches and tears, on that first Armistice Day are pushing on toward middle age. The thing we thought impossible happened, as it generally does, another war. It made our war look like a piker, and our Armistice Day shrank in importance because this new war had two armistice days, only they didn't call them that. They came after the Alphabetical Administration, so appropriately enough they were V-J Day and V-E Day . . . streamlined. But nobody celebrates them either, so what are we pouting about?

—Wilma Cook.

The Carmel Pine Cone

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Dr. Fisk To Open Know Your Neighbor Series On Nov. 14

(Continued from Page One)

November 21, will be Dr. Traian Ocneanu, instructor of Rumanian of the Army Language School, who will speak on Latins Among the Slavs. This will be followed by Lt. Robert Minyard, Information and Education officer at Fort Ord, on the subject of The Hardy Finns. On December 5 Dr. Lucius Porter, a native of China, but an American citizen, will speak on The Peoples of China. Early in January the series will resume with talks on the Japanese people by Mr. Shigewa Kihara and later on Korea by Lt. Youn Kim, both of the Army Language School at the Presidio of Monterey.

Council Votes Meals For P. D., F. D., Not Press

(Continued from Page One)

and Sixth streets to see how the contractors' offers line up with engineers' estimates.

The city is to have an ordinance governing fire protection at public gatherings. Chief of Police Roy Fraties reported that one of the actors in Stage Door at Sunset Auditorium recently refused to throw away his cigarette when he was shown the "No Smoking" sign backstage. He said, "Show me a law," and Fraties couldn't. The council directed new city attorney, Tom Perry, who had been sworn into office a half an hour or so earlier, to consult with Fire Commissioner Donald Craig and draw up an ordinance for consideration at the next regular meeting.

Other police business: order to advertise for bids for a new police car (one police car is turned in for a new one each year) and howls from Commissioner Knight about the $30 charge of the Monterey jail for holding a drunk long enough for his friend to come bail him out. Council told him to go over to Monterey and argue about it with the mayor. Knight stuck out chin and said he'd love to.

San Francisco's original Custom House was the seat of government for the village, housing the alcalde and the tax collector.

Carmel Valley Road Up For Bids

(Continued from Page One)

have paving 24 feet wide with 10 foot shoulders as compared with the present 18-20 foot paving with 2-6 foot shoulders. Finished surfacing calls for 6 inches bare rock with three inches of plant mix surfacing material.

Speculation is that the project contractor will likely choose to complete the new segment of road before breaking into the existing road. Detours, if any are necessary, will be short and affect valley traffic for only a comparatively short time it is believed. Winter rains are expected to help settle the new roadbed more rapidly.

Long range plans for the Carmel Valley Road are anticipated eventually to bring the major part up to the standard alignment of the new section all the way from Highway 101 almost to Soledad where the county road now meets the highway again.

Next project scheduled after completion of the present works and when money is available, will likely be to bring the section of road beginning with the Valley entrance into alignment and specification with the new road, according to Senior Engineer G. L. Murphy.

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Me and the Universe

Letters to his family from a Carmel lad, twenty or thereabouts, studying art and getting into predicaments in Paris.

By Ric Masten

September 23

We are taking a trip through the chateau district this weekend and I'm writing this in a neat little inn called the Abbey, and you should see my bed. It is the biggest and oldest bed I have ever slept in. It is carved out of black wood, has a canopy held up by four big posts. The part that you sleep in is big enough to hold a full size polo match. No kidding, it's going to take a three hour journey just to get to the middle of the bed. I'm afraid I'll get lost and the Neses will leave without me.

Today has had its bad points. Over the teletype came the Truman announcement of the Russians having the atomic bomb! David said that western Europe is really going to be hot now. I absentmindedly asked him where western Europe was. I still sort of think I'm over in America. David was driving and looked up in the rear view mirror and said, "You're in it, boy!" David said the French are really going to be screaming tomorrow when they read the newspapers. He says that the French aren't going to be playing ball with the Americans like they used to. So from here on out things won't be so gay over here.

September 24

Here we are in another inn. But it's nothing like the one we slept in last night. I got up early this morning to paint and nobody was up. The sun was coming up. It was about 6 a. m. I left my room with my painting stuff and banged down the quiet hall. I tripped on the stairs and dropped my easel. It made a little sound that could have been mistaken for that of a tree being felled! I finally got to the office where we had come in last night and the front door was bolted. Not a soul was stirring except a huge dog who was so happy to see someone else up that he gave me a few little licks. Darn near drowned me. I unbolted the door by throwing about twelve bolts, and my friend and I left, my friend gnawing at my hand.

Now I was out and ready to paint, except there was a high wall around the Abbey and the big iron gate was locked. I scaled the wall and jumped. I bruised my heel and it still hurts like heck. After I got my easel set up it started to rain. So that was that. I went back without a painting and had "breaky" (breaky being breakfast in baby talk.)

Then we left to see the chateaux. I won't bother you with descriptions but they really excited my imagination. You could sort of see knights in armor and wars, etc. The most beautiful was the Chateau de Chenonceau." It used to be a bridge, then they turned it into a house. The Chateau d'Azay-le Rideau was wonderful, too. The most interesting of all was the Chateau de Chinon. Joan of Arc met the king there and we went to the room where she stayed. The place had seen all kinds of wars and looked it. We are going to travel around and take in some more sights tomorrow, then back to Paris. The French countryside is beautiful.

September 27

I was going to start this letter last night after dinner. But I got home from my first day at Juliann's really tired. Six hours on my feet. At that rate I'll have varicose veins before I'm 21. I got back to the pension about 5 p. m. "Thick glasses" and I chawed for a little while downstairs discussing my weight. She doesn't think I've been eating enough lately. All I did was rattle my bones at her and crawled upstairs. Mondays they turn off the electricity in this section of town. I lay on my bed and said to myself, "I'll just take a little nap, then go down to dinner, then write home." Well I took a little nap and just woke up an hour ago. It is now 8 in the morning. You should have seen the face of the woman who brings up my breakfast. There I was, stretched out on my bed fully dressed. I told her—well never mind. She can't understand English, so she didn't think it was funny.

★

WAYFARER MEN

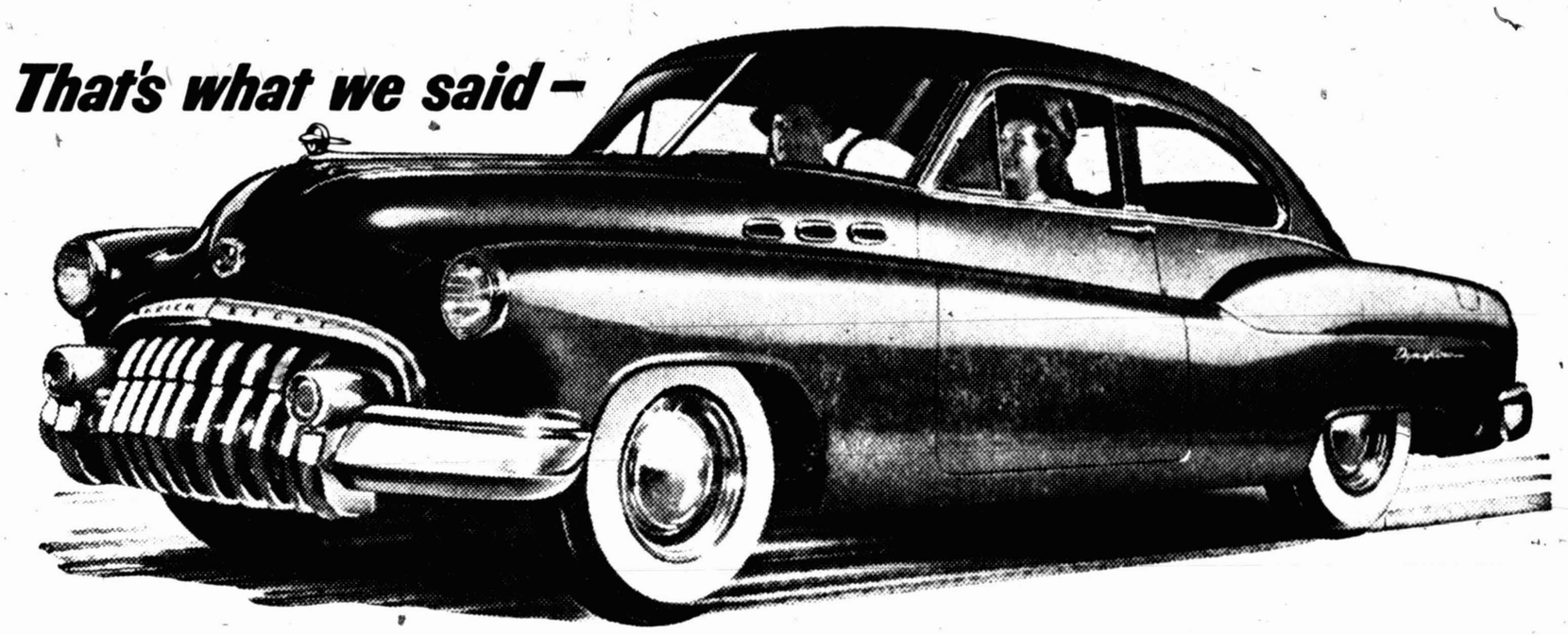
Men of the Wayfarer will meet on the evening of November 16 at La Ribera Hotel for their monthly dinner meeting, at which Major General Walter E. Lauer will be guest speaker.

Sierra Club Plans Trip To China Camp

The Loma Prieta Chapter of the Sierra Club has scheduled a camping trip for the weekend into the Santa Lucia Mountains. Those wishing to travel with the group will meet the leader, Fremont Ballou, in front of the Sunset School at 1 p. m. Friday, Nov. 11 (Armistice Day) with caming equipment and food. The campers will proceed via Jamesburg to China camp in the Los Padres National Forest. On Saturday an all day hike will be made via the scenic Pine Ridge Trail to Pine Valley and return. This valley is the source of the Carmel River, and is covered with a fine stand of pines as well as the rare Santa Lucia fir, found nowhere in the world outside of this range. Those wishing something less strenuous than this thirteen mile hike may visit the government lookout atop 5060 foot Chews Ridge or see the firs in Miller Canyon three miles below the camp. An alternate return to Carmel may be made via the Cachagua Valley near which the new Los Padres Dam is located.

All persons interested in the conservation purposes of this club and who are willing to abide by the few simple trail and camp rules are welcome to join the members on this and other trips except some of the longer ones open only to members.

Tune in HENRY J. TAYLOR, ABC Network, every Monday evening.



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Navy Women Score In Lively Comedy, "The Torchbearers"

By Helen Prosser

Those who attended the opening of The Torchbearers last Thursday night at the Naval Auxiliary Air Station theater had the pleasure of enjoying a fine comedy ably performed by the Drama Group of the Navy Women's Club. The theme of The Torchbearers is a play within a play, enacted by a group of middle-aged women amateurs.

One of the leading roles was handled by Mrs. J. McBride as Mrs. Paula Ritter, who was bound for great things in "drammah" but for the stern disapproval of her practical husband, who was played by Andrew Reid. Babbie Yonkers stole the show with her interpretation of the flirtatious widow, Mrs. Nelly Fell, and Kay Drachnik, as Florence McCrickett, emoted her way through the play with hamming worthy of the finest melodrama. Madeleine Reid as Mrs. J. Duro Pampinelli, the dramatic teacher, drifted through the three acts with gestures and voice befitting a drama instructor of that period. William Behringer's grinning interpretation of Mrs. Spindler was outstanding, and Carol Sheffield was very convincing as Jenny, the maid. Others in the cast whose performances deserve praise include William Davis, John Alley, Patty Howell, Wesley Chessman and Philip Mothersill.

Shirley Fifield was responsible for the amazing costumes of the 1920s, complete to hanging waistlines, skirts above the knees and mushroom hats.

Dan Totheroh was director of the excellent production of The Torchbearers, which was written by George Kelly.

MRS. HISGEN EAST

Mrs. Karl W. Hisgen has left for New York to spend the coming Christmas holidays there with relatives. She plans to return to Carmel around January 1.

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HI CHATTER

By Peter Lyon

To most of the students at Carmel High, the Yearbook is a fairly good record of the doings of the high school in lots of pictures and not too many words. The more pictures of ME in it, the better, and the price is a good excuse for grumbling, no matter how cheap it may be. This is said through experience, because the writer has been in high school a great many years (it seems), has bought the corresponding number of yearbooks, has always grumbled about the price and has always found not enough pictures of himself in it.

When the happy student finally receives his yearbook, however, there is a whole solid year of work behind it, not to mention the stored-up experience of previous years. El Padre staff is set up in the following fashion:

First, we find the editor-in-chief, Ann Thoeni, who does three-fourths of the work and deserves that much credit, at least. Under her there is the assistant editor, Janice Hatton, who keeps the rest of the staff in line; the literary editor, Peter Lyon, and Barbara Horne, Edy Stebbins, Babs Balzer, Julia Graves, and Nancie Brown, his staff, who supply all the written material except the sports section for the book; art editor, Mary Eleanor Horne, and her staff, Ann Spurr, Jo Evelyn Albee, and Kurt von Meier, whose handiwork will decorate the yearbook with cover and endsheet designs, inset designs and cartoons; the photography editor, John Edmonds and his staff, Suzanne Smith, Joan Sanders, Connie McKibben, and Bob Stebbins provide all the pictures (except the student snapshots) for our yearbook; the boys sports section is being taken care of by Editor Kurt von Meier and Joan Sanders, while the girls' sports by Editor June Updike and Jerry Yoakum, Carol Templeman, and Nancy Bacon, her staff; the advertising editor is Edelen Cory, who, with her staff, Carol Bedau, Marlene Becar, Christine Malvido, Carol Templeman, Deborah Gerring and Shirley Elliot, is responsible for all the advertisements in the yearbook; subscriptions are being handled by Editor Connie Campbell, and Pat Finley, Howard Taggert, Nancie Brown, Mary Marquis, Kathleen Whittaker, Sue McCloud, Schatzi Herron, Barbie Berg, Bobby Sapsis and Harvya Hodges, and the business management is in the hands of Ann Brown, Shirley Elliot and Linda Bain.

500 Attend Opening Of Valley Gallery

The crowd of nearly 500 people who came to see the opening exhibit of the Carmel Valley Art Gallery was a tremendous compliment to the artists whose work was shown there last Saturday.

Various media were represented in the pictures of Caroline Mytinger, Catherine and George Seideneck, George Koch, Bessie Boyd Fraser, Patricia Ford, Maxine Albro, Florence Lockwood, Dr. Walter Fisher, Catherine Van Dyke, Ann Pierce and Laura Maxwell, and sculpture by Alex Weygers. This exhibit will be on view until December 1, when a new one will be hung.

Hostesses for the reception at the opening were Mrs. G. Ledger Stebbins, Jr., Mrs. Nelson Miles Leoni and Mrs. Larry Moore.

Teenagers Held For Car Theft After Wild Chase

Two juvenile delinquents, ages 15 and 17, one of them a former Carmel boy, are now in the Salinas Juvenile Hall having admitted theft last Friday of an automobile belonging to Ordo W. Irwin, manager of Mayfair House.

Capture of the pair was made in Hanford on Saturday by Hanford police.

According to police, the boys' escapade began with another admitted theft of a car from the grounds of the Napa State Hospital in Napa. After abandoning the car when it ran out of gas, they eventually proceeded to Carmel.

Friday they discovered Irwin's car left with the keys in the ignition and stole it. Irwin's wife, seeing them drive off, called her husband who gave chase in a borrowed car through Carmel's residential district until the boys eluded him at the Carmel River bridge.

Irwin's car was recovered Saturday in a ditch at the head of Palo Colorado Canyon where it had been abandoned.

Police said both boys apparently were AWOL from the state juvenile institution near Napa. One boy is the ward of the San Francisco court and the other of the King City Court. They have been turned over to the Monterey Juvenile Court according to the Carmel Police Department.

ESTATE SETTLEMENT SALE . . .

This office has been appointed exclusive agent for the sale of the Peterson house in Hatton Fields. Built 13 years ago of the finest materials, heavy shake roof. All rooms of generous size. Living room with cathedral ceiling, charming dining room, hall, 2 bedrooms, each with own bath, small study, fine kitchen, service porch. Also a guest house with room and bath, 2 car garage. Large lot 120 x 185'. Grand patio with barbecue pit.

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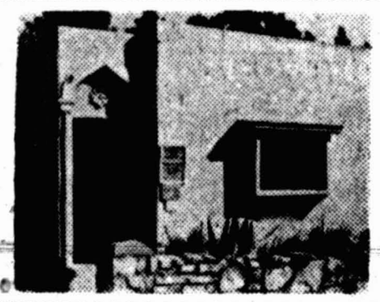

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The Carl Cherry Foundation At Work

BY JOHN WILGRESS

On Monday night, November 7, in the home of Mrs. Jeanne Cherry in Carmel, Sybil Bolitho (in private life Mrs. Fearnley) held her second conference on writing, in the series now being sponsored by the Carl Cherry Foundation.

No one could be better suited than Mrs. Fearnley to assist the purpose of The Foundation, which was formed to honor the memory of Carl Cherry by helping those who wish in matters of art to help themselves. Mrs. Fearnley offers her great experience in writing and reading; and her nimble intellect is the kind of intellect Carl Cherry would have been the first to appreciate.

Art and efficiency are not usually considered inseparable; but it was the professional efficiency of the conference that I found so impressive. The gathering was small enough to be familiar, and eager enough to be alert to every question Mrs. Fearnley asked. For she does not lecture, in the sense of telling an audience what she knows and how far she has traveled. With greater subtlety she invites a roomful of people to discover and clarify what they themselves could know, and, above all, what they ought to know about the making of literature.

The subject for discussion was the Imagination. Mrs. Fearnley began by asking why the truly imagined work of art is mort durable and affecting than reality itself. Many answers were provoked. With candor, with a humorful gentleness which many a trained seminarist might envy, Mrs. Fearnley transformed these answers into fresh, and clearer, questions, until some of the fundamental principles of art appeared unencumbered by the superfluous luggage which clutters most of our minds. First, the truly imagined work is freed of everything that is not essential to its well-being as a work of art. Second, it is imagined in terms of the permanent rather than the ephemeral. Third, the imagination, as distinct from Fancy, coordinates, so that the work, no matter how vast, is never chaotic. Fourth, the imagination is informed, to a greater or lesser extent, with almost unfathomable knowledge of human experience; and, consequently, what it conceives is always enriched by general rather than personal implications.

It is in keeping with the character of the Carl Cherry Foundation, that those who attend the conferences will learn how much there is to learn about the art of writing—which was carefully distinguished from the happy circumstance of getting published. But from Mrs. Fearnley they will also learn much about another art, namely the art of conversation. This is not to be regarded lightly, for conversation can and ought to be one of the best vehicles for intellectual journeying. To have attended the conversational Mondays of Saint-Beuve, to have heard Margaret Fuller talk in Boston, to have listened to Mallarme on Tuesdays—these are chances that will never come again. But the opportunity which Mrs. Fearnley offers is alive and present; and those who are making use of her intellect and being charmed by her wit, are working in a tradition that is in danger of being forgotten by an almost word-deaf generation.

★

VOLUNTEERS NEEDED

The Carmel Red Cross is appealing for volunteers to help carry on its activities. Transportation for volunteers is one of the more pressing needs. It is needed for the Gray Ladies, who visit Fort Ord hospital wards on Tuesday and Thursday afternoons, and for County Hospital Clinic patients who are unable to use public transportation.

Additional Gray Ladies are in demand, as are hostesses, junior or senior, who can give one evening a month to entertain hospitalized service men. If you can play cards, checkers or other games, sing or do monologues, the Red Cross asks your help.

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Drop leaf table, maple	39.50	32.00
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Dining arm chairs, 2,	29.50 ea.	21.00
Dining side chairs, 4,	25.00 ea.	18.00
Drop leaf table, solid ash	69.50	48.00
Drop leaf dinette table, ash	59.50	43.00
Provincial side chairs, 8,	16.75 ea.	11.00
Provincial arm chairs, 2,	19.75 ea.	13.00

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Artist's Autobiography

CLEVELAND AND THE ARTS, 1911

By A. G. Warshawsky

How pale and timid these first works of mine would appear in an exhibition of modern art today, when scales and keys of color pitched to the highest discords and the most shocking distortion of form scarcely suffice to "epater le bourgeois."

The art columns of the Cleveland press all [illegible] the "extreme [illegible] of these works; the Wachter und Anzeiger, a local German newspaper, going so far as to speak of the evil influence which Cezanne had had on my work, and exclaiming against the crude handling of my colors. A canvas I had painted with my palette knife raised a particular outcry, being described as "painting with a spade."

Despite the disparaging press comments, I was approached by a group of young artists, some employed at lithographic shops, others studying at the art school, asking me to take charge of a painting class on certain evenings of the week, including Sunday. I gladly accepted the offer, both on account of the fees and the opportunity it offered of establishing contact with a group of sympathizing artists. There were also other tangible results from my exhibition—proceeds from the sales of half a dozen canvases, mostly due to the efforts of my good friend, Mr. Rorimer. He would not even hear of accepting a commission, assuring me laughingly that my exhibition had served to advertise his establishment—a blessed white lie on his part, seeing that the conservative element of his clientele had, if anything, been shocked by his, to them, bad taste in sponsoring the exhibition of such daubs on his premises.

The first purchaser at my show had been Mr. Paul Feiss, well known in Cleveland as a connoisseur, bibliophile, and man of wide culture. As president of the Chamber of Commerce, he had eminent social standing and influence. Thanks to his kindly efforts, his example was followed by some of his friends and relatives, while he and his charming wife continued to take an interest in me, visiting at my studio and receiving me in their home.

My painting class was soon in full swing, and two evenings a week and Sundays found my studio on Euclid Avenue busy as a beehive. Some of my pupils possessed greater knowledge than I did in the technique of drawing, and their humble attitude towards me as their master was a little embarrassing. My class included Hugo Robus, my studio mate in New York, Gus Hugger, and William Sommers. The two latter, who were high-priced artists at the Otis Lithographic Company, had studied abroad and only the urgent necessity of providing for their families had forced them into commercial art. My work, they said, had brought them a glimpse of colorful joy and shown them a means of escape from the sad and sour academic brown sauce that had been stifling painting.

As all my pupils were experienced draughtsmen, I started them painting in pure colors. Behind and about the model I would arrange green, blue, yellow, or purple draperies, so that these colors would reflect on the flesh. Instead of the conventional gray or brown, they would paint shadows in the tones of the surrounding colors—yellow, green, blue, purple—and then would juxtapose pure high colors for the lighter flesh tints. I explained that if a picture were painted only in warm or in cold colors, it would remain practically a monochrome, whereas a judicious differentiation, and color areas of warm and cold, would create a feeling of variety and light. Sommers, who instinctively possessed a beautiful color sense, soon arrived at very laudable results.

Henry Keller, Hugo Robus, and a few bolder spirits among the Cleveland painters, in sympathy with our new ideas, formed a group called the Cleveland Independents and launched a campaign in favor of a more modern style of painting. Again Mr. Rorimer came to the front and graciously placed his gallery at our disposal for an exhibition of the works of the new group. The New Movement was launched, and it soon included as many rabid addicts as the most violent Paris school of "fauves" (wild men.) In fact, it was not long before I, who had brought the first glimmering of the new light from Europe, was accounted an "old hat," much as many an early leader of the French Revolution ceased to be "a Pure" in the eyes of his one-time disciples, once the latter had assimilated the new doctrines.

Among those who professed to be won over to the New Movement, was a wealthy lady residing in a near suburb of Cleveland, who proclaimed herself an admirer of my work. Although she could not be induced to add any of my canvases to the collection of those she had purchased from other local artists, she nonetheless wanted to take lessons from me at her home. Living some distance from the city, she offered to send her car to conduct me there and back. To discourage her, I named what I thought would be a prohibitive price for lessons, but to my consternation she accepted these terms. I was to come twice a week for a couple of hours to her home—a magnificent mansion, surrounded by vast grounds, which at this season of the year had the air of a snowbound forest.

These lessons turned out to be somewhat one-sided affairs, for when I arranged compositions in still life for her to paint, she inevitably made such a bad start that I would be called in to help her out of her difficulties, with the result that I would generally paint the greater part of the canvas. Later at an exhibition of pictures by Cleveland women artists, I saw a number of these still lifes signed with her name.

One morning, after about my twelfth lesson, she told me she was curious to see how a portrait was started and "laid in." Would I show her how it was done? Her husband, appearing opportunely upon the scene, offered to pose as model for the occasion. He proved, in fact, to be an excellent model; his facial characteristics were striking, and the light and shade in his features were well marked. So I set to work enthusiastically to build up the portrait, and by the end of the morning the head was quite finished, and the resemblance sufficiently telling. Both husband and wife were loud in their praise of my study. But while they were eulogizing, I was seized with sudden rage, for I realized that this was only a shrewd trick to acquire a portrait for the price of a painting lesson. Some time before my hostess-pupil had commissioned a portrait of one of her children from a Cleveland painter and paid a good price for it—proof that she could well afford to pay me an honest price for the portrait-study which, as a result of being painted by way of this lesson, would now belong to them as a gift. Determined they should not get the better of me so easily, I decided to give them an extra lesson. So, while commenting on the manner in which I had painted the portrait as being the usual form of procedure, I took my palette knife and deliberately scraped out the study. Needless to say, my painting lessons ended that day.

Early in spring I had sent a number of canvases to the Katz Galleries in New York. The show was hardly noticed in the press, only the New York World according it a brief, but favorable comment. One small canvas was disposed of, the proceeds just paying for expenses of packing, shipping, and dealer's commission. I had hardly expected more. But my stay in Cleveland had better results than I had dared hope for. As for my brother Alex who had returned from New York and was working every day in the studio with me, he expected to take his summer job at Camp Wise and return to New York late in the fall.

I obtained a few orders for portraits, which, to please my patrons, I painted in the conventional manner with subdued tones. The money I had earned was burning my pockets, and I was itching to get out into the country and paint with the freedom I had acquired during my two years abroad.

(To be continued next week)

POEM

Outward through the window, dearest, look
Towards the whitened wall: there a rose hangs,
There beneath the overhanging willow,
Where the bird sings, you could find

My memory of beauty and the beast,
And griefs of childhood hung as quiet
As flags above an alabaster tomb.
Look! For the wall is there, the tree,

The rose, the singing bird! Or do you see
Only the absence of the prince, and reckon
Bird and blood-red flower uneloquent
Because they do not speak to you? O, sad,

And dearest, sad because our eyes
Are other windows where we look
To find the furthest image of ourselves
Within a sphere of hidden sorrow.

Love is the single good we try to give
To all we know as one another. But
The unknown asks an equal gift
And silent, like my cryptic garden,
Cries by day and night the most for love.

—John Wilgress.

LOST ANCHORS

Abandoned anchorage, where heavy reefs
Have rolled across the harbor's shifting lips,
Still holds the anchors lost from transient ships
To rest forgotten now like old beliefs.
The fishermen return to drag the wide
And shadowed vaults for bottom fish; they find
Their lines are caught, like bodies of the mind,
On anchors that had once withstood the tide.

And man will slip from time, below the scud
And thin, evolving waves, below the seas
Where rust-flaked anchors settle in the mud,
Lost in a final proof of what remains,
Where seaweeds soon will cover up the chains
and sea-wombs yield their dark-finned progenies.

—W. W. Trimpi.

Simple, Objective, Happy-Hearted Was Music Of The Renaissance As Revived By Safford Cape's Ensemble

BY EBEN WHITTLESEY

Pro Musica Antiqua, an ensemble of five singers and six instrumentalists under the direction of Safford Cape furnished the Carmel Music Society audience with a most unusual, quite entertaining and highly instructive evening last week.

The group of youthful artists were singing and playing music from four to five hundred years old, accompanied on authentic instruments dating equally far back. Four recorders, the musical ancestors of the flute, two tenor viols, one treble viol, a minstrel's harp and a lute, provided instrumental echoes of the days when musicians served in the livery of noble houses and music was strictly a form of entertainment.

The first part of the program consisted of Fifteenth Century compositions mostly of French origin. There were gay dances, songs that told a story, sad laments and love songs. The round-bellied lute and minstrel's harp had a rather lovely quality; the flutes were delicate and a trifle shrill in tone, while the small flat-backed viols were particularly antique and thin as to tone quality. Simple, singable melodies ran through the music unadorned for the most part by the florid decoration of the later Handel and Haydn.

All of the music would have been heard to greater effect in a large drawing room, or better yet, in the hall of an old chateau. These compositions have little dynamic variation, and the instruments were incapable of producing it. Perhaps this was why when Mr. Cape gave a short explanation of the instruments and music he was inaudible to about three-fourths of he audience. He too, was geared to the intimate recital audience.

I had come prepared to hear perhaps too many of those complex English madrigals of a somewhat later period which are slightly suggestive of some sort of polite neo-classic drawing-room contest. On the contrary, most of the vocal arrangements were simple, expressive, and showed the individual voices to good advantage.

The salient characteristic of the program was an atmosphere of youth and sincere enjoyment, both as to the musicians and the music. One was reminded that the Renaissance was a happy, spontaneous, unaffected period, artistically speaking. Music was objective, universal in its viewpoint, not soul-searching or psychoanalytical. It is curious to think that the larger the audience for music has become, through the modern concert hall, the radio and phonograph, the more nauseatingly introverted our art forms have become. Which is not to say that I have any regrets about living in the age of Flagstad, Rubinstein and Sibelius.

★

Dr. Billie's Garden

By L. A. W.

Haven't been too successful with the main crop of carrots this year. For some unknown reason there are too many forked and twisted roots and some are badly stunted. They look all right until they are pulled and then—what a shock. The poor shape does not affect their taste but still a shapely carrot is more pleasing to the eye than a badly distorted one.

Lumpy soil, stones, clods of dirt are all causes of forked roots—so the books say. But my soil is so light it doesn't make lumps, doesn't even stick together well. Stones are few and I was careful to spade deep and thoroughly pulverize the soil at planting time. So there must be something the books don't tell. Maybe they don't know.

The twisted shapes are caused by insufficient thinning, or so I read from the experts. Well, that isn't the trouble with mine because I thinned them early and about three weeks later pulled out some more so they stood about three or four inches asunder. The largest speciments from this thinning Bess insisted should be saved, scraped and eaten raw like salad. Of course that's what was done—and they were good.

No, it wasn't the variety nor cheap seed, either. We used the good old reliable Danvers half-long, our favorite for four years here, and the seed came direct from my most dependable and honest seed-grower. So you see, I am still at a loss to know what it is that has hurt my pride. There's more to this vegetable growing than I ever dreamed of in my philsophy.

Someone asked the other day how to store carrots for the winter and not have them "wissel up." Back east we used to put them into a box in the cellar under the house, that's all. But who wants to store carrots out here when you can grow them all winter and pull them fresh out of the ground any time! Last winter even a little frost was no handicap. In fact we thought the slight freezing made them tenderer and sweeter.

By the way, if you really like carrots try the way Bess uses them raw for salad. Shred a carrot (or two, or three), grate or shred a good sharp apple, (pippins, Rome) throw together with a generous handful of raisins, mix with mayonnaise, or better, cooked mustard dressing, and serve as is, or on lettuce, as you please. Be sure to have everything cold. Bet you'll like it for lunch. And have you tried Pellagrini's way of cooking carrots, very thinly sliced, in a covered skillet with butter and chopped parsley? No water, but plenty of butter, and watch it!

★

$235 FOR F. D.

Women's Auxiliary to the Tularcitos Fire Department netted $235 at their rummage sale last Saturday. Proceeds will go into the fire department equipment buying fund, now up to the $1,000 mark. At a meeting Monday night of the volunteer firemen a committee consisting of Les Ball, Val Valniza, Sid Williams, Ralph Stean, Ed Mayfield and Wally Funke was appointed to select equipment for purchase.

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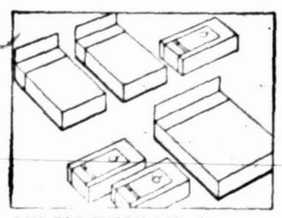

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NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

On November 21st, 1949, at 11:00 o'clock A. M., Salinas Title Guarantee Company, as Trustee under and pursuant to Deed of or Transfer in Trust dated November 30, 1948, recorded December 1, 1948, in Volume 987, Page 419, of Official Records in the office of the Recorder of Monterey County, California, executed by ROSSLYNN J. COWEN and RAE K. COWEN, his wife, and securing among other obligations note for $9,000.00, dated November 30, 1948, in favor of ARTHUR W. CLARK, JR., and JOHN GEISEN, will sell at public auction to highest bidder for cash (PAYABLE IN LAWFUL MONEY OF THE UNITED STATES AT TIME OF SALE) at the office of the Salinas Title Guarantee Company, 22 West Gabilan Street, Salinas, California, all right, title and interest conveyed to and now held by it under said Deed or Transfer in the property situate in the City of Carmel, County of Monterey, State of California, described as:

Lot Nine (9) in Block One Hundred Nineteen (119), as said lot and block are shown on that certain map entitled, "Map of Addition No. 5 to Carmel-by-the-Sea, Surveyed August and September 1907, H. B. Fisher, Surveyor and C. E.", filed for record February 9, 1910, in the office of the County Recorder of the County of Monterey, State of California, in Volume 2 of Maps, "Cities and Towns," at page 22.

Said sale will be made but without covenant or warranty, express or implied, regarding title, possession, or encumbrances, to pay the principal sum of said note, with interest as in said note provided, advances under the terms of said Deed or Transfer, fees, charges and expenses of the Trustee and of trusts created by said Deed or Transfer.

The beneficiary under said Deed or Transfer, by reason of a breach or default in the obligations secured thereby, heretofore executed and delivered to the undersigned a written declaration of default and demand for sale, and written notice of breach and of election to cause the undersigned to sell said property to satisfy said obligations, and thereafter on May 20, 1949, the undersigned caused said notice of breach and of election to be recorded in Volume 1140 of Official Records of Monterey County at Page 296.

DATED: October 24th, 1949.
SALINAS TITLE GUARANTEE COMPANY, as said trustee.
By E. J. Drussel,
Vice-President.
(Date of first pub., Oct. 28, 1949)
(Date of last pub., Nov. 11, 1949)

★

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF MONTEREY

In the Matter of the Estate of LETTIE C. BLANCHARD, Deceased.

No. 10876

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned, Elmer L. Machado, Public Administrator, as Administrator of the Estate of LETTIE C. BLANCHARD, Deceased, to the creditors of and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to file their claims with the necessary vouchers within six months after the first publication of this notice, in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Monterey, in the City of Salinas, County of Monterey, State of California, or to present said claims with the necessary vouchers within said six months to the office of Wesley W. Kergan, 459 San Carlos, Carmel, California, which said office the undersigned selects as his place of business in all matters connected with the said Estate of LETTIE C. BLANCHARD, Deceased.

Dated: November 1, 1949.
ELMER L. MACHADO,
Public Administrator, as Administrator of the Estate of Lettie C. Blanchard, Deceased.
Wesley W. Kergan
Attorney for said Administrator.
(Date of first pub., Nov. 4, 1949)
(Date of last pub., Dec. 2, 1949)

★

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NOTICE TO CREDITORS

No. 10,849

In the Matter of the Estate of IDA L. JORDAN, Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN by the undersigned, JOHN L. JORDAN, as Executor of the Last Will and Testament of Ida L. Jordan, deceased, to the creditors of and all persons having claims against the said decedent, to file them, with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice, in the office of the clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California in and for the County of Monterey, or to present them, with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice to the said Executor at the law offices of Messrs. Hudson, Martin, Ferrante & Street, at 490 Calle Principal in the City of Monterey, County of Monterey, State of California, which last named place the undersigned selects as his place of business in all matters connected with the estate of said decedent.

Dated at Monterey, California, October 18, 1949.

JOHN L. JORDAN
As Executor of the Last Will and Testament of Ida L. Jordan, deceased.
HUDSON, MARTIN, FERRANTE & STREET,
Attorneys for said Executor.
Date of First Pub: Oct. 21, 1949
Date of Last Pub: Nov. 18, 1949

★

NOTICE INVITING SEALED PROPOSALS OR BIDS FOR CONSTRUCTION OF OCEAN OUTFALL FROM PLANT SITE TO CARMEL BAY

The Sanitary Board of the Carmel Sanitary District, said Sanitary Board hereby invites sealed proposals or bids for the construction of Section I of an ocean outfall sewer line and appurtenances from the plantsite to Carmel Bay.

All of said work is to be done at the places and in the particular locations, of the forms, sizes and dimensions and of the materials, and to the lines and grades and at the elevations as shown and delineated upon the plans, profiles and specifications made therefor and approved by said Sanitary Board on October 31st, 1949, and on file in the office of the Secretary of the Sanitary Board of said District and to which reference is hereby expressly made for a more particular description of the work to be done and for further particulars.

Payment will be made in cash by said District to the Contractor on itemized estimates duly certified and approved by the District Engineer and the Sanitary Board of said District, based on labor and materials incorporated into said work during the preceding month by the contractor, but said District shall retain ten per cent (10%) of the amount of each such estimates, and the accumulation of said amounts so retained from said progressive payments will be paid to said contractor thirty-five days after the completion and acceptance of said work by said District Engineer and said Sanitary Board.

Notice is hereby given that the Sanitary Board of said District adopted Resolution No. 284 determining the general prevailing rate of per diem wage to be paid to the various craftsmen and laborers required to construct said sanitary sewers, a copy of which wage scale is contained in and made a part of the specifications for said work, to which reference is hereby made for a full and detailed description thereof.

All proposals or bids shall be accompanied by a certified check payable to the Order of the Sanitary Board, amounting to ten per cent of the bid, or by a Corporate bond, or by a bond in said amount and payable to said District, signed by the bidder and two sureties who shall justify before any officer competent to administer an oath in double said amount, and over and above all statutory exemptions. Said check shall be forfeited or said bond shall become payable to said District in case the bidder depositing the same does not, within fifteen days after written notice that the contract has been awarded to him, enter into a contract with the District, the faithful performance of which shall be secured by an undertaking in the amount of 50% of the amount so bid, with sureties satisfactory to said Sanitary Board, and which shall be accompanied by a labor and material bond in a sum equal to 50% of the amount of said bid, under the provisions of Title 1, Division 5, Chapter 3 of the Government Code.

Said sealed proposals shall be delivered to the Secretary of the Sanitary Board of the Carmel Sanitary District, on or before 7:30 o'clock P. M. of the 22nd day of November, 1949, at the meeting place of said Board in the Ricketts' Building in the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea, California, said time being at least ten days from the time of the posting and mailing of this notice. Bids will be publicly opened, examined and declared on said day and hour.

A copy of plans and specifications may be obtained from C. C. Kennedy, 604 Mission Street, San Francisco, California, or from the Secretary of the Board, Ricketts Building, Carmel, California.

Dated: October 31st, 1949.
W. H. SATCHELL,
Secretary.
(Date of first pub., Nov. 4, 1949)
(Date of 2nd pub., Nov. 11, 1949)

★

NOTICE INVITING SEALED PROPOSALS OR BIDS

CARMEL SANITARY DISTRICT HATTON FIELDS SEWER PROJECT 49-2

The resolution directing this notice adopted October 31st, 1949, by the Sanitary Board of the Carmel Sanitary District, said Sanitary Board hereby invites sealed proposals or bids for the construction of a sanitary sewerage system and appurtenances in and for a portion of said district.

All of said work is to be done at the places and in the particular locations, of the forms, sizes and dimensions and of the materials, and to the lines and grades and at the elevations as shown and delineated upon the plans, profiles and specifications made therefor and preliminarily approved by said Sanitary Board on October 31st, 1949, and on file in the office of the Secretary of the Sanitary Board of said District, which resolution is on file in the office of said Secretary and to which reference is hereby expressly made for a more particular description of the work to be done and for further particulars.

Payments will be made in cash by said District to the contractor, 50% of the amount due upon completion and acceptance of the work and the balance to be retained and to be paid to said contractor thirty-five days after the completion and acceptance of said work by said District Engineer and said Sanitary Board.

Notice is hereby given that the Sanitary Board of said District adopted Resolution No. 284 determining the general prevailing rate of per diem wage to be paid to the various craftsmen and laborers required to construct said sanitary sewers, a copy of which wage scale is contained in and made a part of the specifications for said work, to which reference is hereby made for a full and detailed description thereof.

All proposals or bids shall be accompanied by a certified check payable to the Order of the Sanitary Board, amounting to ten per cent of the bid, or by a Corporate bond, or by a bond in said amount and payable to said District, signed by the bidder and two sureties who shall justify before any officer competent to administer an oath in double said amount, and over and above all statutory exemptions. Said check shall be forfeited or said bond shall become payable to said District in case the bidder depositing the same does not, within fifteen days after written notice that the contract has been awarded to him, enter into a contract with the District, the faithful performance of which shall be secured by an undertaking in the amount of 50% of the amount so bid, with sureties satisfactory to said Sanitary Board, and which shall be accompanied by a labor and material bond in a sum equal to 50% of the amount of said bid, under the provisions of Title 1, Division 5, Chapter 3 of the Government Code.

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Dated: October 31st, 1949.
W. H. SATCHELL,
Secretary.
(Date of 1st pub., Nov. 4, 1949)
(Date of 2nd pub., Nov. 11, 1949)

★

NOTICE OF FILING OF UNPAID ASSESSMENT LIST AND OF TIME FIXED FOR HEARING

CARMEL SANITARY DISTRICT ADDITIONS NOS. 6, 7 AND 8 OF CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that on October 31st, 1949, the District Engineer of the Carmel Sanitary District, Monterey County, California, filed with the undersigned Secretary of said District a complete list of all assessments unpaid, on account of the costs and expenses incidental thereto, of the construction of the improvements described in Resolution of Intention No. 279 adopted by the Sanitary Board of said District on May 9, 1949, under and pursuant to the provisions of the Municipal Improvement Act of 1913, and other resolutions, notices and proceedings of said District, duly adopted and taken under said Act, reference to said Resolution of Intention being expressly made for further particulars and for a description of the improvements and district therein mentioned, which Resolution of Intention and the notice of recording said assessment contained a declaration substantially in the following form:

"NOTICE is hereby given that serial bonds to represent unpaid assessments and bear interest at the rate of not to exceed six per cent (6%) per annum will be issued hereunder in the manner provided by the Improvement Bond Act of 1915, the last installment of such bonds shall mature nine (9) years from the 2nd day of July next succeeding ten months from their date."

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Tuesday, the 22nd day of November, 1949, at the hour of 7:30 o'clock P. M. of said day is the time fixed by the undersigned Secretary of said District when persons interested may appear before the Sanitary Board of the Carmel Sanitary District at its regular meeting place in the Ricketts Building, Carmel, California, and show cause why bonds should not be issued upon the security of the unpaid assessments shown on said list.

W. H. SATCHELL,
Secretary of Carmel Sanitary District.
(Date of first pub., Nov. 4, 1949)
(Date of last pub., Nov. 11, 1949)

★

SCARLETT GETS $1,962.30

A payment of $1,962.30 to Trueman E. Scarlett has been ordered for property condemned under an eminent domain complaint issued by Judge Henry G. Jorgenson in Superior Court in action to establish immediate right of way for the projected new Carmel Valley road.

★

READ THE WANT ADS

AT LAST!!!

THE CITY OF CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA WILL OFFER FOR SALE AT PUBLIC AUCTION

Subject to the reserve prices shown herein

THE FOLLOWING LIST OF CITY OWNED RESIDENTIAL LOTS WITH GOOD MERCHANTABLE TITLE EVIDENCED BY POLICIES OF TITLE INSURANCE

At All Saints' Parish Hall on Monte Verde Street between Ocean Avenue and Seventh,

on Friday, November 18th 1949, at 8:00 p.m.,

by

HERBERT HERON

A former mayor of Carmel-by-the-Sea, who has been officially chosen by the City Council to act as

AUCTIONEER.

The Lots will be offered singly or in groups, at the seller's option as may be announced by the Auctioneer, and will be sold to the highest bidder, but no Lot will be sold under the reserve prices set, as follows:—

Reserve	Block	Lot No.	LOCATION AND NOTES.
$1,250	2	5	West side of Lobos Street. Second lot north of First Ave.
$1,250		7	West side of Lobos at First, with 100 ft. frontage on First
$1,250		6	East side Carpenter Street. Second lot north of First Ave
$1,250		8	East side of Carpenter at First, with 100 foot frontage on First. (These four 40x100 foot lots are in one group on the North side of First Avenue, between Carpenter and Lobos).
$1,250	5	1	West side of Santa Rita. Fourth lot north of First.
$1,250		3	West side of Santa Rita. Third lot north of First. (Two lots together, 80 feet north of First).
$1,500	7	5	West side of Torres Street. (Three lots together at the
$1,250		7	West side of Torres Street. (Northwest corner of First
$1,500		9	West side of Torres Street. (and Torres, Lot 9 (having 100 foot frontage on First Avenue.)
Group	13	18	Three 25 foot lots, making one piece 75x100 adjoining
$1,500		20	the P.G. & E. Sub Station at the deep cut on Junipero
		21	north of Second Avenue. (Will be sold in one parcel and not separately.)
$1,500	21	9	West side Lobos, between 2nd. & 3rd. (Four in a row,
$1,500		11	West side Lobos, between 2nd. & 3rd. (starting with
$1,500		13	West side Lobos, between 2nd. & 3rd. (the fifth lot
$1,500		15	West side Lobos, between 2nd. & 3rd. (south of Second.)
$1,250	25	16	East side of Torres, between Second and Third. One single 40x100 lot, 80 feet north of Third.
$1,750	44	5	West side of Carpenter, between Fourth and Fifth.
$1,500		7	West side of Carpenter (Three 40 foot lots together,
$1,250		9	West side of Carpenter (starting at third lot south of (Fourth Avenue.)

NO BID RAISE OF LESS THAN $25.00 WILL BE RECOGNIZED BY THE AUCTIONEER.

TERMS: Ten per cent (10%) cash on acceptance of bid at the Auction. Balance cash upon delivery of deed within fifteen (15) days.

THESE LOTS ARE ALL DESIRABLE SINGLE-FAMILY RESIDENCE SITES AND PROSPECTIVE BIDDERS ARE INVITED TO INSPECT THEM BEFORE THE AUCTION. ENQUIRIES WILL BE WELCOMED AND ANY ASSISTANCE POSSIBLE WILL BE GIVEN TO INTERESTED BUYERS.

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION SEE THE LOTS AND ASK ANY COUNCILMAN, OR

PETER MAWDSLEY, City Clerk,
CITY HALL
Monte Verde St., between Ocean Ave. and Seventh,
P. O. Box 293, Tel. Carmel 110.

Date of First Pub: Oct. 28, 1949. Date of Last Pub: Nov. 18, 1949.

GRADE SCHOOL NOTES

Miss Terry Milstead's Second Grade

I was out in back when I saw a dog coming down the driveway. He was so-o beautiful I let him inside. But he started to scare my birds so I shooed him out. I went in front to play and I wished he had stayed to play with me.
—Barbara Viljoen.

We were trying to make a trail to the pipe bridge. When we got there we were trying to throw rocks to hit the pipe. We started kind of a fight only we never hit the pipe, only the trail under the pipe.—Gordon Nielsen.

Guess what was under my pillow? I found an ant eating something. I went and got a fly swatter and brushed him out on the floor.
—Jimmy Dodd.

I have a dog. His name is Smoky. He's part everything. I feed him dog food every night. Once some friends had a cat across the street. Smoky looked out and saw him and mother let him out. The cat jumped up a tree. As Smoky looked up at him an apple fell on his nose.—George Giem.

I fell off the bridge into a canyon and landed on my face in a sticker bush. I got stickers all over me. Then I went back up the canyon and went on up to Gordon's house.—Rodney Boyer.

This morning I was watching Squeaky, my cat, who came back again. He tried to put his paw in the water jug. Then he got his back leg stuck in it and he didn't like it one bit. Then he got out and watched it.—Mary Buffington.

I went to Francesca's birthday party. We went outside to play a game. There were strings tied around with apples hanging down. The person who bit off the biggest piece of apple won. Then they gave us crackers to eat and whoever whistled first won. Francesca won. After that we had cake. Then we gave Sally, Kathleen and Diane a ride home.—Yandria Cochran.

Mother and I went to Monterey to see a Girl Scout leader. When mother went in I had to sit and wait. I discovered an old spinning wheel. Then I went outside. We were by this big lake and I liked playing with the ducks while I waited.—Mary Weisger.

Mrs. Anna Kohner's Third Grade

I helped a little bird last week. One morning I was going to town to get some bread and milk. On the way back home I saw a little bird in front of my house. Lt seemed to be hurt. I took it in to my mother. We fixed a basket with soft cloth and put the bird in it. Then we put the basket under the stove. After awhile he started to hop out, so we let him go.
—Vivian Davis.

We have an Indian tepee in our room. We have a lot of Indian clothes, and we put them on and play with them. We have Indian drums and bows and arrows. Right now we are Forest and Lake Indians. Later on we will be Plains Indians and Desert Indians.
—Sam Farr.

We play an Indian game at school. We learned it from a book. Some of us are Indians and some of us are deer. The deer go and find a hiding place. Then the hunters take their bows and arrows and hunt for the deer. If the deer is hit with the arrow he is out of the game. We like this game because it is fun.—Fritz Scheffer.

We have two new children in our class. They are both girls. One is Judy Williams and the other girl is Shellie Fabry. Judy used to go to the Carmel Woods school, and Shellie came from Auburn. They are both good workers.
—Edmund Patee.

We have fun in school. We play games and draw pictures. There is one game that I like best. It is the Indian hunting game. I like to do spelling, too. I don't like to do arithmetic very much.
—Hilary Teague.

We have a beautiful dog. His name is Puppy. He is half Shepherd and half Collie. He is brown and white. I take him for a walk every day. For awhile he bit, but he does not bite any more.
—Sally Ann Bishop.

Mrs. Myra T. Mylar's Carmel Woods School Fourth Grade

Carmel Woods School is the best school I ever have gone to. The lunches are very good. I love them. Mrs. Anderson is the lady who fixes our lunches and as I have told you, they are very, very good.
—Parker Pollock.

Mr. Escobar was looking for Mrs. McCausland. He happened to see our Mexican pictures. He stayed to tell us something about Mexico. He told us about tengo sed and tengo hambre.—Beverly Knox.

Wednesday, October 5, Mr. Arthur Holman brought us our song flutes. The next Friday we had our first lesson. It was very hard at first but the next Friday I think it came much easier. I hope that some day we can make good music.—Christopher Jones.

The fourth grade saw a moving picture yesterday about the dictionary. The name of it was We Discover the Dictionary. We have learned that the diacritical marks tell you how to sound the letters. We know how to find the spelling of the word. Also we have learned that if there are two kinds of spelling the first is usually preferred.—Patty Elston.

The cafeteria of Carmel Woods School has help. Our help comes from our mothers and fathers. We were surprised on October 26 because our first father had come to help. Mrs. Anderson is glad to have their help. The office cadet helps sometimes, too.—Victor Drilea.

The Monterey Peninsula Garden Club brought the Carmel Woods School some rose bushes to plant on one side of the fence. Besides that they ordered some honeysuckles because they smell so good. The man who brought them paid fifty dollars—Timothy O'Shea.

Mrs. McCausland writes a word for all the rooms. Monday morning Parker goes to get the word and brings it from the office. This week the word was considerate. Parker tells us the word. We talk about it and we try to do what it means.—Roxana Way.

The word considerate means to be nice, thoughtful and courteous to others.—Billy Doolittle.

Frame's Sign Shop Moves To New Spot

Frame's Sign Shop, the decorative sign and associated crafts business of Joe and Isabelle Frame, has moved from the Seven Arts Court to the patio behind the Mission Bakery on San Carlos between Fifth and Sixth in Carmel.

From the Frame's shops come many of the more unique signs seen on Carmel streets. They also turn out individual hand painted decals or silk screen prints, block prints and original Christmas cards. Joe is a director of the Carmel Crafts Guild and was formerly editorial artist with the Los Angeles Examiner. The Frames came to Carmel over two years ago from Los Angeles.

FESTIVAL TOMORROW NIGHT

Bazaar booths are loaded and all sorts of entertaining games are lined up for the Harvest Moon Festival at Mission Ranch tomorrow night which will be sponsored by Carmel Mission Church groups. The social and get-acquainted evening for members of the parish and their guests will feature a barn dance, with music by Marty Artellan's orchestra.

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BUDGETS COST CONTROL TAXES

Advertisement

From where I sit ... *by* Joe Marsh

Clam Chowder Can Be Dynamite!

If Smiley Roberts is a friend of yours, like he is mine, and if you want to keep his friendship, like I do, don't ever let him hear you say that good clam chowder can be made without cream.

In New England, where Smiley comes from, friendships have been broken over tomatoes versus cream in clam chowder. Experts say that south of Boston the tomato reigns supreme, but north of Boston it's cream—or else!

From where I sit, whether it should have cream or tomatoes is simply a matter of taste. This is plain to anyone who doesn't come from clam chowder country.

What a great world this would be if we could all see that most prejudices are matters of taste only. Some like hot coffee. Some like it iced. Some people like a temperate glass of beer. Others prefer ice-cold lemonade. My grandmother used to say, "Prejudice that sees only what it pleases, cannot see very plain."

Joe Marsh

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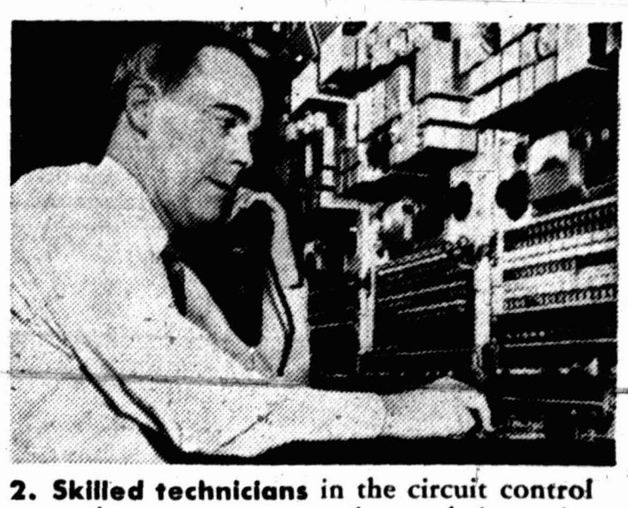

2. Skilled technicians in the circuit control room keep constant watch on their equipment to make sure your voice can hurdle the earth and still sound about as clear as a cross-town call. And overseas service is easy to use. Your Long Distance operator will give you the rates, the best time to call ... and set up an appointment call for you if you wish.

3. In 1927, the lowest overseas rate from the West was $84.00. Now the maximum to most countries is $12.00 (plus tax) for three minutes. Many calls cost less. Making it possible to call almost anyone, at low cost, is another way we've made your telephone more valuable.

Your telephone is one of today's best bargains

The Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Company

Atlantic Union Is Answer To Russia–Streit

A keenly interested audience last Friday night heard Clarence Streit present his plan for an international organization, which he believes would be strong enough to prevent any aggression by Russia, and which would itself be devoted to maintaining world peace and justice. Edgar Bissantz, president of the local branch of the Atlantic Union Committee, introducing Mr. Streit, referred to two recent contrasting events which point up the tense world situation:

The Monterey Peninsula Audubon Society will present the first of its series of lectures Tuesday, Nov. 15, at 8 p. m., at Sunset Auditrium. Bert Harwell will present Canada West.

Bert Harwell is the country's outstanding interpreter of bird songs through whistled imitations and has few equals as a platform lecturer. His amazing whistling is augmented by color motion pictures he has made in nation wide travels. Canada West was filmed by him, during his travels from the islands of Juan de Fuca Straits to Victoria and Vancouver, around the bend of the Columbia, over the Rockies and then on to Lake Louise, Jasper and Banff. If you have already seen western Canada this program will make you re-live some of your most splendid experiences. If you have not, Canada West will make you want to pack your bags and set out in a north-by-west direction!

the laying of the cornerstone of the United Nations headquarters in New York, and President Truman's announcement that Russia had set off an atomic bomb in her territory.

Mr. Streit offered his plan for meeting the threat along the lines of why he believes free countries need to unite, why central union is the strongest way, and what you, the citizen of the United States, can do about it. The American people have often sacrificed peace in in order to secure freedom, he said, for freedom comes first. The world has the choice between civil liberty in democracy, and a communist dictatorship. The national will makes the decision for peace or war; in a democracy the national will, growing out of many minds, works slowly and openly, without the advantage of surprise action; the communist rule concentrates the will in the mind of one man, and is secret, with all other individuals subordinated to the state.

Consequently the democratic countries need to be much stronger than the dictatorship to offset the power of swift decision and sudden action of the communist government. At considerable length Mr. Streit presented his plan for union of the democracies bordering the Atlantic, as the best if not the only means of deterring aggression leading to war. For answering the last point, what you can do about it, the local Atlantic Union Committee held a meeting in Sunset Auditorium last night to plan action for support of a measure before Congress—Senate Bill 57—authorizing our government to explore the possibilities of initiating such a union with the other democracies for the preservation of peace.—L. L. T.

The Time Has Come . .

By Kippy Stuart

Some people have strange ideas about building a garden. An experienced gardener is invited into a friend's garden and asked, "Where shall I plant this ploroma tree . . . or this rose bush? Don't you think a hedge would look well over there?" No thought is taken for the comfort of the plant and no care beyond placing the shrub in the earth. I must begin to sound like an obstructionist the way I brush aside the idea of planting anything until a little spade work has been done. You can save yourself years of difficulty and years of wondering why this plant does not thrive or why that plant decided to die, if you look to the soil first.

Gardens are expensive and soil preparation is also expensive. The thing that disturbs me so much is to see money poured into plants that are not going to thrive. Each location on this Peninsula has a different soil contdition and until each condition has been analyzed and thought taken for its purpose, there is no use ordering your plants. If you are planting beneath pine trees, or acacia or beneath oak trees, the root system of the tree must be determined. You will hear it argued that top soil beneath the oak tree is ideal for planting. That is correct, but what about the myriad surface roots that clutter up the place? I have seen many a wheelbarrow stagger away with surface roots to make a proper spot for planting. In removing these surface roots, care must be taken not to harm the tree's main roots. I call these surface roots "gossips," because they trail all over the garden sticking their noses in other plant's business. They are greedy things and usurp nourishment and moisture for themselves.

The second mistake usually made by new gardeners, is to fail to plant shrub deep enough. A new shrub should be placed at least six inches below surface level and a trench maintained to hold water. Until a plant starts its own root system, that plant is dependent upon water to survive. This hurry-up method of creating a garden will get you nowhere. Gardeners should be willing to start with young plants in gallon containers and grow up with their gardens instead of buying mature, older shrubs.

I got a chuckle the other day. A lady telephoned me; asking, "Could you recommend a grass that deer won't eat?" The same day another gardener phoned asking if I could recommend some plant that would bloom all the time and require no care. Foolish questions.

There is no short-cut to building a satisfactory garden. It takes work and it takes care. There are plants, that once established require no care, such as California native flora, but even the wild shrubs that have been tamed require water and cultivating until they have taken over for themselves.

Let's go California in our new gardens. When once native flora has established itself the plants can fend for themselves. All the gardener has to do, after the first year, is to look and admire.

★

HORSEMEN'S ASSN. TO MEET

The Carmel Valley Horsemen's Association announces an important meeting to be held on Monday, November 14, at Holman's Guest Ranch at 8 p. m. All those interested in membership are urged to attend this meeting.

★

For Printing that is distinctive—Telephone 2, The Pine Cone Press.

FOOD SALE TOMORROW

Cakes, pies, and a variety of hot dishes, homemade by members of the Carmelo Mothers' Club of Carmel Valley, will be on sale tomorrow morning, starting at 10 o'clock, at Vining's Meat Market.

ROCK HOUND FIELD TRIP

Members of the Monterey Bay Mineral Society are planning a three day weekend trip on Nov. 11-13 to Red Rock Canyon for opal and to Horse Canyon down on the Mojave for agate. They plan to meet near Ricardo and go from there to the opal mine. Louis Braun and V. L. Fraser will be in charge.

On Monday evening at 7:45 p. m. the Society will hold its November meeting at the YMCA Building in Salinas with the features of the program two films, Brazilian Quartz, and Tin from Bolivia. V. L. Fraser will talk on his recent trip to Montana and will show some of the interesting specimens which he secured. This is open to all men and women of the Monterey Bay area.

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CHAIRS CLEANED	6.00	4.50
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The Pine Inn Garden Restaurant

ANNOUNCES:—

that the regular Wednesday Fashion Luncheon will not be held November 16th.

THE FALL SERIES of Fashion Luncheons will be concluded Wednesday, Nov. 23 with presentations

by

HARRIET DUNCAN

Pine Needles

JANE VIAL, SOCIAL EDITOR

Stork Calls

On October 30 Mr. and Mrs. James C. Burkholder became the parents of a baby girl, Blanche Rose, Jr., who was born at the Community Hospital. Her brother, James C., Jr., is not quite two years old. Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Burkholder of Kentucky are the new arrival's paternal grandparents, and her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. George Cernac of Fort Bragg.

Mr. and Mrs. Fremont Slattery, Jr., also welcomed a new baby girl last week. Susan Ann is her name, and she was born at the Community Hospital. She has one brother, Brian, who is four, and her grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Slattery, Sr., of Denver, Colorado.

* * *

AWVS

An appeal for assistance in entertainment for Fort Ord troops was made by Colonel Adolph F. Solomon, Special Services Officer, guest speaker at the monthly meeting of the American Women's Voluntary Services.

Appeals for workers were also made for senior USO hostesses on Wednesday evenings and for personnel to assist the Well-Baby Clinic in Seaside.

The resignation of Mrs. Edwin Atherton as Shop Chairman was reluctantly accepted, and Mrs. Helen Clark Park was appointed temporary chairman. The Shop in Seaside is now open Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday between the hours of noon and 4 p. m., and Christmas items, particularly for children, are urgently needed.

Mrs. Frank Ringland read a letter from the Army Language School expressing appreciation to the AWVS for the tea recently given for members of the school.

* * *

Wayfarer Circles

Attendance at the first meetings of the newly organized study sections of the Wayfarer Circle has proven the popularity of the division of the Circle into the smaller units, and from now on the three Circles will meet on the first Tuesday of each month.

The slate of officers elected, as reported last week, includes a change in vice chairman of Circle One. This office is filled by Mrs. Walter C. Adams.

* * *

AAUW Section

The radio listening section of the American Association of University Women will have a box supper on Monday, November 21, at 5:30 p. m. at the home Miss L. Lucille Turner (fourth house south of Tenth on east side of Mission street.)

Carmel Woman's Club

On Monday members of the Carmel Woman's Club heard a talk on the European scene by Robert Gros, who, during his recent travels through Europe, carefully gathered the opinions of diplomats, ECA officials, Army and Navy commanders and top ranking American officials of the ten countries concentrated in Austria and Germany. The speaker's avowed purpose of the trip was not to see beauty and antiquity, but to study the military operations and to augment his previous years of study with a diagnosis of the present European situation.

Highlights of the Gros' address were that the picture is more hopeful than a year ago, that the outlook is infinitely brighter, recovery being amazing, and that recreational activities are back to pre-war standards. "Communism is on the wane," he said. In both Western and Eastern Germany elections, "We are winning the cold war; and the reason is the American people and the American aid manifested in two ways: the air lift and the ECA." He feels that another world war may be averted if we remain strong economically and spiritually, since most of Europe's problems are economic and are soluble.

Following a spirited question period, tea was served by a committee consisting of Mrs. W. C. Peterson, chairman, and Mesdames W. C. Petersen, C. U. Fonteneau, Della Williams, Ella C. Harris, Sinclair McClellan, Charles W. La Porte, and Claude Faw. Mrs. Jesse Williams and Mrs. Alton Walker poured.

Mrs. F. E. Vaughan, president, announced a tea for new members to be given on December 12 from 3 to 5 p. m., and expressed appreciation to Mrs. Harry Sanford for a gift of duplicate bridge boards and to Mrs. F. L. Knudsen and Miss Amy Campbell for the day's decorations.

Mrs. Helen Clark Cranston, garden section chairman, announced a course in flower arrangement to be given by Mrs. Howard Thomas, San Francisco garden consultant. Charge for the series of six lessons will be $10.

* * *

LWV Luncheon

The League of Women Voters will hold a luncheon meeting on Friday, November 18, at 1:00 p. m. at Pine Inn. Lunch is $1.25, including tax and tip. Following luncheon, there will be a panel discussion on the League. Mrs. Douglas Carter will preside, and those wishing reservations may call Mrs. Bruce Spencer, Carmel 901.

Foster Bridesmaids Chosen

When Barbara Foster, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Reginald Foster, becomes the bride of Lieutenant Commander James A. Krattli on December 3, five former Mills College schoolmates will precede Barbara down the aisle. They are Isabel Walker and Barbara Bagman of Los Angeles, Betty Dougherty of Carmel, Sally Millet of St. Paul, Minn., and Charlotte Baldwin of Stockton.

The announcement of the engagement was made by Barbara's parents at their home on October 30 at a cocktail party. On Tuesday of last week, Barbara and her bridesmaids met at Mills College to tell the news to other former school friends, who later held a reception in honor of the bride-to-be.

Barbara, who graduated from Mills in June, has until recently been program director at KDON. Her fiance, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Krattli of Holden, Missouri, is attached to the Navy Line School.

* * *

Hawaii for Mrs. Grigsby

Mrs. Fenton Grigsby left by plane yesterday for Honolulu, where she will meet her daughter's family for Thanksgiving. Accompanying her on the same plane were Dr. and Mrs. M. C. Ruehl of Carmel Valley, who have taken an apartment there for an extended stay.

Mrs. Grigsby's son-in-law, Commander MacKinnon Lansdowne, has finished his year's tour of duty in the Pacific, and he and Mrs. Lansdowne and their small son are flying to Honolulu from the Philippines. They all plan to return together in time to spend Christmas in Carmel, where the Lansdownes will spend a month's leave before reporting to new quarters at Hunters' Point, San Francisco.

* * *

Dean Hawkes to Speak

The American Association of University Women will welcome the public to a general meeting at Carmel High School Library on November 16, at 8 p. m., when Dean Anna Rose Hawkes of Mills College will be guest speaker. Her topic will be, College Women Prepare for a Changing World.

A noted leader in the educational field and an authority in student personnel administration, Dean Hawkes is the author of several books, among them Ability in Relation to School Progress. Since the AAUW feels fortunate in having such an outstanding speaker, the organization wishes to share the speaker's address. Mrs. Hiram Bishop has arranged the program and will introduce Dr. Hawkes.

Jorgensons Return

Mr. and Mrs. Laurids Jorgenson have returned to their Carmel Point home following a two week trip to Southern California, where they visited relatives in Beverly Hills and were the guests of friends in LaJolla.

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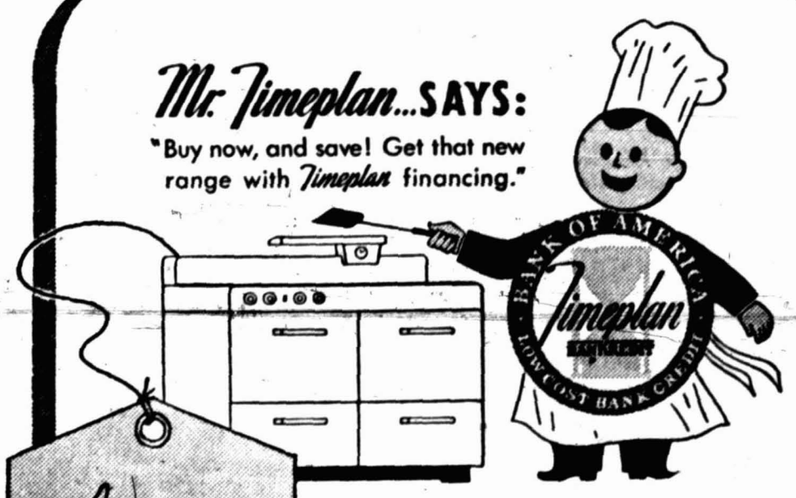

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Pine Needles

Council of Church Women

Production of food is Japan's most serious problem, Russell Jorgenson, recently returned from a tour of Japan for the American Friends' Society, told the Monterey Peninsula Council of Church Women at their meeting in Hay's Chapel, Seaside, last Friday. Japan has more people per acre than any other area in the world, he said, with thirty million people more than the country can adequately feed. He outlined the health and economic problems arising from this condition, the strenuous efforts of the people to meet their needs, and the help that Christian missions are giving.

The day's meeting, dedicated to world community fellowship, began with a box lunch at noon, followed by a business meeting and the program, directed by the president, Mrs. M. O. Lawrence. A large mound of relief bundles for Europe and the Orient was dedicated, to be dispatched next day for distribution by Church World Service. Mrs. Walter Lehmann reported that these bundles brought to 2,270 pounds the amount of clothing collected for this purpose by the women's committee since January 1. In addition a Pacific Grove church has sent a number of bundles earlier this fall to C. W. S. The national United Council of Church Women last week collected similar donations from church organizations throughout the United States for relief in foreign countries.

* * *

Gayle Winter in "Scandals"

Pretty Gayle Winter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Winter, opened in a feature spot in George White's Scandals of 1950 in San Francisco Tuesday evening. Following the San Francisco engagement, Gayle, whose picture appeared in a big spread in San Francisco papers Monday, will accompany the show on its Broadway run.

Mrs. Winter was on hand for the opening, but Mr. Winter will have to wait until Sunday to see his daughter's performance. Gayle, who has modeled frequently in local style shows, is a graduate of Monterey Peninsula College.

* * *

J. S. Allen Visitors

Guests at the home of Lieutenant Commander and Mrs. Joseph S. Allen this week are Commander Allen's mother, Mrs. R. C. Allen of Hudson, Ohio, and Miss Mary Hill of Madison, Indiana, who are on the first lap of a trip around the world. When they return from a visit to Southern California, the Allens will join them for a trip to the midwest for the Christmas holidays.

On Tuesday, Mrs. Allen entertained for her mother-in-law and Miss Hill at a dessert bridge party at the Naval Officers' Club.

* * *

Robert Buckners Return

Having finished the direction in Italy of the film Deported, Robert Buckner is now in Los Angeles and will return to the Peninsula shortly to join Mrs. Buckner, who returned last week. While most of the filming of the picture was done in Siena, the Buckners managed visits to Rome and Florence during their travels.

PTA Dental Clinic

At a meeting last Thursday, mothers of Sunset School first graders were told of the forthcoming Dental Clinic to be sponsored by the Carmel Parent-Teachers Association. Arthur Hull, principal, explained that the PTA had already acquired sufficient equipment to start the clinic for first grade children this fall, planning to add equipment sufficient for the eventual inclusion of all grades through high school.

According to Mrs. Naomi Hall, Monterey County Health Educator, this clinic is part of the county-wide project for all schools. This year first graders will be examined by local dentists who have offered their services at three different times. The dentist will fill out a form for the parent, indicating what the child's trouble is and advising parents to take the child to the family dentist.

* * *

Alas, No Bet

When Black Sulphur placed first in the second race at Tanforan Tuesday, his owners, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Weaver, were standing in the downpour rooting for him, and guess what? Yes, for once, because of the muddy track, they didn't have a bet on him!

* * *

Paul Clarks Back

After a wonderful, if short, vacation in Honolulu, Paul and Laurelotte Clark have returned to watch construction on their new house, which will command a magnificent view from the fourth fairway of the Pebble Beach golf course. Paul's mother, Mrs. C. Tobin Clark of San Mateo, and her daughter, Mrs. Alexander P. Albert, have just terminated a visit here.

* * *

Bissantz Tour

After driving to Salem, Oregon, to meet Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Streit, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Bissantz accompanied the Streits on the author's lecture tour, returning to Carmel for the lecture last Friday evening. For the engagements, the party visited the University of Oregon at Eugene; Ross, in Marin County; and San Francisco for the Press Club; Stanford University, and San Luis Obispo. While traveling through Oregon they had the pleasure of making a side trip to Crater Lake.

* * *

Zeta Tau Alpha

All members of Zeta Tau Alpha on the Peninsula are invited to attend the next meeting on December 3, when the sorority will meet for luncheon at Highlands Inn at 1:30 p. m. Reservations may be made with Mrs. Ruth Bixler, Carmel 845-M.

Stamp Club Elections

At a luncheon meeting at Pine Inn on November 6, the Monterey Peninsula Stamp Club reelected Colonel John R. Wright as president. Arch Gibson was chosen as vice-president, and the new secretary-treasurer is Mrs. Cary C. Smead. The members voted to hold a stamp exhibit some time in the near future.

At the next meeting of the club, November 21, at Sunset School, it is expected that a change of meeting dates will be made.

* * *

Audubon November Calendar

Field trip will be held November 13. Participants will leave corner of Abrego and Fremont, Monterey, at 7:30 a. m. for Moss Landing.

A dinner honoring Mr. Bert Harwell, the Screen Tour lecturer of the evening, will be given by the Society at 6 p. m., November 15, at La Ribera Hotel, Carmel. Reservations should be made with Mrs. Isabelle Terhune, Carmel 1308-J, promptly, so that the hotel will be given ample time for its preparations.

Regular monthly meeting of the Society will be held on Friday, Nov. 18, at 8 p. m., in room 11, Sunset School. After a short business session, there will be a showing of movies and slides entitled Seashore Oddities of Monterey Bay. There were shown at the Centennial and were highly praised. Public is invited.

The Golden Gate Audubon Society of the Bay Area has chartered the Jolly Roger for trips to sea on the mornings of Nov. 19 and 20, and has extended invitation to any one in this region interested in birds of the sea to join them on these trips, which start each morning at 8 o'clock from Yellow Boat dock, Municipal Wharf No. 2, Monterey. Passengers limited to about 20. In conjunction with these sea trips the National Audubon Society station wagon will make Wild Life Tours of this region on the mornings and afternoons of these same days. Make reservations for both of these events through Mr. Ferd Ruth, 1111 Seaview Avenue, Pacific Grove, phone 7594. A fee will be charged.

* * *

Mrs. Humphries in Town

Mrs. Andrew Humphries of Juno, Alaska, a former Carmel resident, is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Waldo Hicks, who entertained for her at a buffet supper Saturday evening. Other guests at the welcome-back event were Mr. and Mrs. Bill Adams and Marcia, Mr. and Mrs. George Schweninger, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Canham, Mr. and Mrs. Orley Holmes and Dorothy, Mr. and Mrs. George Mullnix, and Mrs. Helen Dunkleberger and son, David.

Harrises Plan Trip

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Harris are off on a two week vacation in the sunny south. They will fly to Fort Worth and, after visiting Mrs. Harris' sister there, will drive to Shreveport to visit two other sisters. Last weekend they had a visit from their daughter and son-in-law, Lillis and Jim Irvine of Oakland. News from their son, Lt. Raymond Riddle, tells of his family's interest in Heidelberg, where he is now stationed. The Riddles have recently been enjoying their travels through other parts of Germany.

* * *

Nebraska Visitor

Visiting Mrs. E. L. Taylor is her niece, Mrs. Iris Reader of Kimball, Nebraska. Mrs. Reader is spending the winter in California, part of it with her aunt and part of it in Southern California, where her husband is at present visiting a nephew.

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All Saints' Annual Bazaar

"The time has come, the walrus said," or in this case, Mrs. J. L. Piper, who suggest that people get out Christmas lists and then look over items to be found at the All Saints' Church annual bazaar at the Parish House on November 17, beginning at 10 a. m.

For instance, the production table, under the management of Miss Alice McClure, has unusual, colorful blouses, skirts and aprons. For the first time there will be a children's table to which Mrs. Harold Brewster has devoted many hours. In addition to toys, there will be a grab-bag fish pond after school hours.

The young people will have their own table, stocked with handcraft made by them in the workshop of Mrs. E. K. Lee's home. Mrs. L. F. Squire and her helpers will have the fancy work table, filled with hand made things for gifts.

Miss Flora Stewart's committee will have a stand in front of the church with flowers and potted plants, while Mrs. R. R. Wallace's table will feature dainty baby clothes and hand knit items. Hand woven articles will be displayed by Mrs. J. Hampton Hoge's helpers.

The always popular Pantry Shelf, under the direction of Mrs. C. G. Strickland, will offer food for the midday break.

Antiques and jewelry will be available on Mrs. F. G. Boice's table, while a fine selection of white elephant items and books have been collected on the table of Mrs. H. I. Raymond's committee.

Mrs. D. McMillan Kerr and her helpers will have the Kitchen Cupboard this year, stocked with tempting homemade delicacies.

Miss Marjorie Pegram has contributed the posters for the event, and the hostesses for the day will be Mrs. Vera Peck Millis, Mrs. Philip Preble and Mrs. L. J. Piper, president.

* * *

Fashion Show

The downpour which dampened spirits on Wednesday made timely features of the "heavy weather" outfits shown by Maxine's Apparel at the Pine Inn fashion luncheon, for which Mrs. Marjory Luna was commentator.

A far cry from the traditional raincoat was a water-repellent belted wool coat, worn by Mrs. Anthony Kastros, who also showed a smartly styled raincoat of luminous dot taffeta with flange shoulders and full skirt. This had its matching rain parasol, as did a silver and red coin dot coat of filmtex, Victorian in cut and belted to be worn three ways, which was modeled by Miss Helen Prosser. Coats not to be worn in the rain included Mrs. Joanne Nix's handsome topper with back fullness falling from a yoke, fashioned in an imported gray and yellow plaid; a gold stadium topper; a nude wool fleece, straight cut and double breasted, with deep dolman sleeves and patch pockets; and one of gold and brown tweed, artfully fitted and belted.

Wool jersey came in for its share of attention, two items featuring the perma-pleated butterfly skirt, and the indispensable suit was represented by a coordinated jacket and skirt in a hard-finish wool plaid.

The soft touch first appeared in a blue-gray velveteen coat dress, double breasted and with three-quarter sleeves. Velvet was used in a glowing, emerald green cocktail dress, while iridescent black taffeta made up a lovely frock for important occasions. An after dinner dress was fashioned with a black crepe top, which featured modified dolman sleeves, plunging neckline and shawl collar, and a skirt of black and green iridescent dot taffeta with two big pockets. A folk dancing dress in the California fashion, in gay cotton print, had a generous ruffle at the hem of its swirling skirt.

Flowers for the occasion were provided by N. B. Flowers.

Cross Country Feast

Ted Decker claims his recent flying trip east was on business, but his report sounds more like a gourmet's excursion in search of American delicacies. He returned by way of Los Angeles, where he stopped off to discuss ceramic designs with Sascha Brastoff.

* * *

Luna Guest Leaves

Miss Mina Stowe of Kalamazoo, Michigan, left on Monday after enjoying a two week visit with Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Luna. Miss Stowe accompanied Mrs. Luna when she returned from her recent trip to Michigan.

* * *

Baha'i Community

The Carmel Baha'i Community met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Max Greevin last Saturday to hear Mrs. C. M. Cooper of San Francisco relate her experiences of a trip to the Holy Land which duplicated an earlier pilgrimage made to Acca Palestine in 1899 by the Phoebe Hearst party. Mrs. Cooper also spoke of the subsequent visit to this country of Abdul Baha in his efforts to promulgate world peace.

* * *

Legion Auxiliary Rummage

The Carmel American Legion Auxiliary will hold a rummage sale at the Legion Hall on November 17 and 18 from 9 a. m. to 4:30 p. m., and on November 19 from 9 a. m. to 1 p. m. Proceeds from the sale go to the Auxiliary's program of rehabilitation and child welfare.

Donations will be appreciated and may be left at Gledhill's, San Carlos and Fifth street or at Wilder and Jones, San Carlos and Seventh street. For pick-up of donations, or further information, call Mrs. E. H. Ewig, Carmel 42, Mrs. Earl Jukes, Monterey 3971, or Mrs. Charles Askew, Carmel 1519-W.

* * *

Kiwanis Wives Dinner

Wives of Kiwanis Club members from Carmel, Monterey and Pebble Beach met on Wednesday evening for dinner at Del Monte Lodge, where, after dinner, they took turns guessing the import of charades put on by various members. Taking part in the entertainment were Mesdames Stephen Magyar, Bert Scharpe, Daniel Snell, Raymond Goddard, Donald Hodge and Orin Young.

Mrs. Ralph Bisnett, chairman, made a farewell presentation to Mrs. Joe Brennan, one of Kiwanianne's founders, who is leaving the Peninsula.

Mrs. Orin Young was in charge of arrangements for the successful dinner party.

Duplicate Bridge

The first of a series of five evenings of duplicate bridge for the benefit of the building fund of the Carmel Woman's Club was held on November 4 with great success, according to Mrs. Sinclair McClellan chairman of the series. Ten tables were in play under the direction of George S. Gooden, bridge expert, who is contributing his advice without fee.

Scores are to be kept until the end of the series when prizes will be awarded. Information regarding the tournament may be obtained from Mrs. McClellan, Carmel 2329-W.

* * *

Barbara Schilly Leaves

Barbara Schilly, who has been enjoying a visit here as the guest of Mrs. Helen Clark Park, is on her way to New York at the request of the Sagamore Hotel at Lake George. The hotel, for which she was recently social director, has asked her to return as manager this winter.

* * *

Mrs. Marion Here

Here for a visit of a week or so are Mrs. George Marion and Miss Josephine Durfee of Los Angeles, former Carmel residents. Many informal parties are being given in their honor by local friends.

* * *

Cochranes Hunting

Those earnest hunters, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Cochrane, are off again next week with guns in hand. This time it's their annual pheasant hunting jaunt in the vicinity of Willows.

Mahars Enjoy Trip

Mr. and Mrs. William Mahar returned from a recent buying trip in the east, where they found time to travel through New England and enjoy the fall splendor there. The remainder of their stay in New York was marred only by the heat wave, which they were glad to escape when they boarded a plane for home.

* * *

Scandinavian Trip

Major General and Mrs. Jens A. Doe recently returned from a trip to the Scandinavian countries, where they spent three months. With them was their daughter, Camilla, to whom the flight over and back and her first sea cruise, was a great thrill.

The Does made their headquarters in Oslo, home of the General's late father and of other relatives, and from there made many trips up-country, including a 17 day cruise to the North Cape and a visit to the family ranch, which General Doe's father maintained for hunting and fishing, in Telemark in Southern Norway.

On Tuesday evening General Doe spoke to the Carmel Lions Club about their travels.

NAVY AT WORK

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ATTRACTIVE WELL BUILT new one bedroom house on wooded lot south of Ocean Avenue. Livingroom with fireplace, kitchen, enclosed service porch. Bathroom with metal tile and nice bedroom. $9,800.

ONE ACRE LEVEL LOT with one very large live oak and most beautiful unobstructable views of Point Lobos, bay, open ocean and mountain ranges. Half a mile from Hatton Fields. $3,500.

ONE BEDROOM HOUSE on level lot south of Ocean Ave. and across the street from business district. Single detached garage. $8,500.

A LEVEL 60 FOOT LOT near Santa Lucia Ave. and not far from beach. View of mountains. All utilities underground. $3,500.

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PHONE Carmel 66

South of Ocean Ave. Rustic, older home near beach. Large living room with fireplace, 1 bedroom, kitchen,, full bath, garage, rustic interior.

Here's a value! Near beach with ocean view, stucco home, large landscaped lot, private patios, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, breakfast room, dining room, service room with many closets, oversized living room, 2 car garage; ideal for family and will sell fast at only $27,500. Terms.

Attractive new 1 bedroom cottage, large living room, fireplace, attractively decorated in pastel shades. Near village. $11.500.

Level lot — In fact 1½ lots in sunny location. A steal at $2,500.

New 2 bedroom modern home, large living room with fireplace. Priced at $13,275. Monthly payments of $85. Why struggle with rental when you can own a home on this basis?

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Real Estate Broker
Here Since 1917
Insurance Notary Public
Box 552 — Carmel
Theatre Building Phone 853-W
Evenings and Sundays 853-R

FOR SALE

VERY ATTRACTIVE 2 bedroom home on Carmel Point. Large lot with lovely garden. Price—$21,000.

CARMEL TYPE 2 bedroom home in the woods. Price $8,750.

WM. N. EKLUND, REALTOR
Patterson Bldg, Carmel
Phone 857-J or 1018-J

4½% LOANS—On existing residential and business property. No appraisal or brokerage costs. Prompt service.
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REAL ESTATE LOANS—for construction, purchase or refinancing of homes. Ten to fifteen years with monthly payments at favorable rates. Prompt and confidential service. See Horace Lyon, CARMEL REALTY COMPANY, Las Tiendas Bldg., Ocean Ave. Phone 66.

NEW LISTING
Three beautiful beach lots. $21,000.
GLADYS R. JOHNSTON, Realtor
Pine Inn Gardens
Cor. Monte Verde & Ocean Avenue
Telephone 1700

ENOS FOURATT, Realtor
Dolores at 8th Phone 303
Associate—Virginia Brooks

Lost and Found

LOST — White gold wrist-watch with white gold bracelet. Reward. Phone 1723-J.

Miscellaneous

WANTED TO BUY—Used clothing and furniture suitable for rummage sales. Pay cash at your door. Tel Salinas 2-1983.

COLLIE PUPPIES — Reg. AKC. Excellent health and top bloodlines. Litter brother of dam, (Cairbri Duncan), went winners last Del Monte Show. Sample papers at Derek Rayne Store, Carmel. F. Turner, 24 Clifford Terr., S. F., 17, Calif. Lombard 6-2467.

CANDLES OF CARMEL
Golden Bough Court
Have you seen our large variety of Xmas candles? Snow balls, Cathedrals, Pyramids, Magic Drips. Also scented candles in colorful pots.

SANDWICH SHOP FOR SALE—Beer, etc. $3,000 a mo. business, rare opportunity. Must sacrifice because of sudden illness. Low rental, well established. $500 stock, $5,500 takes all. Write F. W. c/o Pine Cone, Box G-1, Carmel.

LIBRARY RESEARCH—Accurate facts and figures. English, German, French, Italian. Experienced research analyst. Formerly OWI. Small assignments or lengthy projects. Dr. Ruth Lowe, 1644 Taylor St., San Francisco. PRospect 5-6708.

SHOP BY MAIL
Make your own Christmas Cards with "SPRAY'D SUEDE", All-colors, Complete Kits, $4.95. Order now. Postage prepaid. Blanche Beard, 468 Loreta St., Mountain View, Calif.

LOCAL & LONG DISTANCE MOVING
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WERMUTH TRANSFER & STORAGE
Phone 290 Residence 890-W

SEPTIC TANKS & CESSPOOLS cleaned and repaired by experienced men. 24 hour service. Phone Monterey 7630. R. E. Moffitt.

CONVERSATIONAL French Lessons or advanced courses, preparatory for college. Mlle. Laure des Cherres, graduate of University of Paris and University of London. Experienced teacher in best schools both in England and America. 11th & San Antonio. Phone 1449-W.

LITTLE GEM LAUNDRAMATIC —Junipero at 4th. Phone 1959. Your laundry washed and dried cheaply, quickly, efficiently. Ample parking, courteous service.

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30 years' experience is your guarantee.
BY-THE-SEA SHOP
Ocean Ave. near Dolores
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Painting, Wiring - Free Estimates
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Telephone Monterey 6781

TUTORING IN FRENCH—Spanish and English for High School and College students. Conversational French. By experience, accredited teacher. Graduate University of Paris. M.A. Columbia University. Ph. Carmel 737-R.

INSURANCE
All Kinds — All Risks
ERNEST F. MOREHOUSE
Insurance - Real Estate
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FOR SALE — SIMPLEX Ironer, perfect condition. $80. Call 1388-W.

Small and large printing orders are quickly filled at The Pine Cone Press. Phone Carmel 1.

For Rent

COUNTRY HOUSE on Carmel Hill overlooking Monterey Bay. Cottages, rooms, maid service, breakfast only served. Quiet. 5 acres of wooded privacy. Call 9675.

FOR RENT—Well heated apartments and rooms with private baths. Beautyrest beds and mattresses. Day rentals. Reasonable. Monte Verde Apartments, Center of Carmel. Phone 71.

FOR RENT — Exceptionally attractive and well located 1 bedroom furnished house. Adults only. References required. Phone 1374-M.

GUEST HOUSE — $70 per mo., utilities paid. Call 2064-J.

SUNNY ROOM over detached garage suitable for single gentleman. All utilities paid. Weekly rate. Breakfast optional. Call 1357-W.

Completely furnished house. New, clean, close-in. See to appreciate. ALL UTILITIES PAID. $110 month. Call 2158-W or 1015-R for appointment.

FOR RENT — Large new unfurnished room. All utilities. Garage, separate entrance. 1 person only. Phone 970, Carmel.

FOR RENT FURNISHED—Lovely 3 bedroom, 2 full baths, knotty pine and redwood home. Unit heat, lawn, BBQ, magnificent view. In Carmel Valley out of the fog. $125 monthly. Call Carmel 548-W.

FOR LEASE — Charming large furnished apt. Fireplace, view. Inconvenient for children, good as combined studio-living quarters. $105 per mo. 320 Hawthorne, Monterey.

Wanted to Rent

WANTED TO RENT IN CARMEL —While building new home, couple needs apartment or small house, furnished or unfurnished with garage, for four months beginning December 1st. No children or pets. G. G. Duncan, Box 1482, Redding, California.

WANTED TO RENT—Attractively furnished 2 bedroom home with garage, by Illinois couple who may stay until spring. Prefer one with modern facilities and within walking distance of business section and beach. Must be reasonably priced. Will furnish excellent references and assure best of care. Write C. R., care Pine Cone Box G-1, Carmel.

Help Wanted

WOMAN WANTED for cooking and general housework for one lady. Good wages. References required. Write A. B., care Pine Cone Box G-1, Carmel.

Services Offered

ARCHITECTURAL PLANS and specifications prepared — For homes, stores, motels, etc. Reasonable prices. Write P. O. Box 2926, Carmel.

2 RELIABLE GARDENERS will do any garden work at $1.25 an hour each. Reasonable prices quoted for landscaping and brick work. Call Art at 175-W or Tom at 646-J.

Small and large printing orders are quickly filled at The Pine Cone Press, just phone Carmel 1.

Byers Boys Like The Army; And Army Seems To Like Them

Nelson and Roger Byers, both recent members of Carmel High graduating classes, have picked the army for their career with the complete approval of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Laud Byers of Rancho Aguajito. Both, within a short time after entering the service, have progressed brilliantly.

Roger, 20, enters Infantry Officer's Candidate School at Ft. Riley, Kansas, with the next class. A graduate of Carmel High, he was awarded the Bauch and Lomb scholarship in 1947 after which he attended the University of New Mexico for a year. Then in May of this year he entered the Army.

Nelson, 19, will enter the 1950 class of the military academy at West Point. Upon graduation from Carmel High School he decided to attend drafting school, then changed his mind and joined the Air Forces. Nelson qualified for West Point by taking the pre-academy examinations set up for enlisted men. He achieved a score of 142, highest among the group taking the exams. Next came a recommendation from Nevada's congressman-at-large, Walter S. Baring, on the strength of the high score and West Point was assured.

"We think Roger and Nelson have had wonderful opportunities in the army," says Mrs. Byers. "It has taught them independence in both thought and action. The army seems a good place for young men to settle down and think and act for themselves. It certainly has turned out so for our boys."

Real Estate

FOR SALE

5 BLOCKS south of Ocean Avenue. Very nice fireplace, large living room, attractive kitchen, sunny location. All new and only $10,600.

$9600. TWO large bedrooms. Corner lot near bus. An older home with that famous "Carmel Charm."

FOR RENT

CARMEL POINT—Deluxe 1 bedroom home completely furnished for a cozy winter even to a beautiful stack of firewood.

FURNISHED—Cottage with kitchen, $50.00.

COL. L. W. GLAZEBROOK
Las Tiendas Building (Patio)
Ocean Ave. and Dolores St.
Office Ph. 564 & 565 Drawer XX
Residence 1076-W Carmel, Calif.
Representatives
Lucille Erdle — Res. Tel. 7-J-12
C. W. Lunt — — Res. Tel. 1162-R
Adm. C. D. Edgar, Res. Tel. 773-W
May E. Youngberg—Res. 114-M

Business Opportunities

EXCLUSIVE BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

Small clean tea-room for sale in active location. Well equipped stock included. Ideal for home cooked foods or very special luncheons. Owner ill. $5,500.

Business zoned court in Carmel. Room for additional shops and cottages. Active section, Few available.

Hotel lease, doing excellent business. Owner ill.

Call Jim Deasy, Business Opportunity Broker, Carmel 853-W located in Florence Leidig's office.

Situations Wanted

HOSPITAL TRAINED practical nurse available day or night duty. References furnished. Phone Marjorie McFail 1734-J.

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Associated with Original Developers Carmel Highlands
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40 Years Experience Buying and Selling
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"Chevron Service Station	777	Carmel, Calif.

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT

STATE OF CALIFORNIA
DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC WORKS
DIVISION OF HIGHWAYS

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

Sealed proposals will be received at the office of the State Highway Engineer, Room 510, Public Works Building, Sacramento, California, until 2 o'clock p. m. on December 7, 1949, at which time they will be publicly opened and read in the Assembly Room of said building, for constructing highway in accordance with the specifications therefor, to which special reference is made, as follows:

Monterey County, on Carmel Valley Road, between Robinson Canyon Road and Los Laureles Road (V-Mon-661), about three and seven-tenths (3.7) miles in length, to be graded.

Bids are required for the entire work described herein.

In accordance with the provisions of Section 1770 of the Labor Code, the Department of Public Works has ascertained the general prevailing rate of wages applicable to the work to be done to be as follows:

Classification	per hour
Skilled Labor	
Carpenter	$2.175
Cement finisher (journeyman)	2.20
Concrete mixer operator (up to one yard)	1.94
Concrete mixer operator (over one yard)	2.24
Operator of power shovel and/or other excavating equipment with shovel-type controls (up to and including one yard)	2.44
Operator of power shovel and/or other excavating equipment with shovel-type controls (over one yard	2.59
Power grader operator (power planer, motor patrol or any type power blade)	2.44
Reinforced steel worker	2.25
Roller operator	2.29
Tractor operator	2.29
Truck driver (18 cubic yards water level capacity or more)	2.04
Truck driver (14 cubic yards and less than 18 cubic yards water level capacity)	1.92
Truck driver (8 cubic yards and less than 14 cubic yards water level capacity)	1.85
Intermediate Grade Labor	
Apprentice (oiler, fireman or watchman)	1.84
Blaster-powderman	1.80
Operator of jackhammers—vibrators and all air, gas and electric tools	1.675
Truck driver (4 cubic yards and less than 8 cubic yards water level capacity)	1.67
Truck driver (less than 4 cubic yards water level capacity)	1.58
Unskilled Labor	
Flagman	1.45
Laborer	1.45

Positions not listed above will be allocated in accordance with the definitions which appear in the special provisions, as interpreted in the light of this classification.

The minimum wage paid to all skilled labor for which rates are not shown above shall be not less than $1.83 per hour.

The minimum wage paid to all intermediate labor for which rates are not shown above shall be not less than $1.58 per hour.

The minimum wage paid to all unskilled labor for which rates are not shown above shall be not less than $1.45 per hour.

Overtime — one and one-half (1½) times the above rates.

Sundays and holidays—one and one-half (1½) times the above rates.

The attention of bidders is directed to the fact that the work herein proposed to be done will be financed in whole or in part with Federal funds and that therefore all of the applicable Federal statutes, rules, and regulations will apply to such work.

The attention of bidders is particularly directed to the provisions of Section 7, article (a), subarticle (6), of the Standard Specifications regarding the use of domestic materials; to the provisions of Section 8, article (b), of the Standard Specifications regarding assignment of the contract; and to the requirements of the special provisions regarding subcontracting.

Plans may be seen, and forms of proposal, bonds, contract, and specifications may be obtained at the office of the State Highway Engineer, Public Works Building, Sacramento, California, and they may be seen at the offices of the District Engineers at Los Angeles and San Francisco, at the office of the District Engineer of the district in which the work is situated, at the office of the Associated General Contractors in San Francisco, and at the office of the County Engineer or County Surveyor at the county seat of the county in which the work is to be performed.

No bid will be considered unless it is made on a blank form furnished by the State Highway Engineer and is made in accordance with the provisions of the Proposal Requirements and Conditions set forth under Section 2 of the Standard Specifications. Each bidder must be licensed and also prequalified as required by law. (See said Proposal Requirements and Conditions.)

The Department of Public Works reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC WORKS,
DIVISION OF HIGHWAYS
G. T. McCOY
State Highway Engineer.
Dated November 10, 1949.
(Date of first pub., Nov. 11, 1949)
(Date of last pub., Nov. 25, 1949)

★

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

No. 10887

In the Matter of the Estate of ISA CLAY, Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN by the undersigned Arthur G. Clay as Administrator of the Estate of Isa Clay, Deceased, to the creditors of and all persons having claims against said Deceased, that within six months after the first publication of this Notice, they either file them with the necessary vouchers in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Monterey, or exhibit them with the necessary vouchers to the said Administrator Arthur G. Clay at the law office of George P. Ross, Room 3, Las Tiendas Building, Carmel, California, which last named place the undersigned selects as the place of business in all matters connected with the estate of said Deceased.

DATED: October 31, 1949.
ARTHUR G. CLAY,
Administrator of Estate of Isa Clay, Deceased.
George P. Ross, Carmel, Calif.
Attorney for Administrator.
(Date of first pub., Nov. 4, 1949)
(Date of last pub., Dec. 2, 1949)

★

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

In the Matter of the Estate of DENNEY W. ROPER, Deceased.
No. 10,875

NOTICE is hereby given by the undersigned, W. L. Hudson, as Executor of the Last Will and Testament of Denney W. Roper, deceased, to the creditors of and all persons having claims against the said decedent, to file them, with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice, in the office of the clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California in and for the County of Monterey, or to present them, with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice to the said Executor at the law offices of Messrs, Hudson, Martin, Ferrante & Street, at 490 Calle Principal, in the City of Monterey, County of Monterey, State of California, which last named place the undersigned selects as his place of business in all matters connected with the estate of said decedent.

Dated at Monterey, California, October 25, 1949.
W. L. HUDSON,
As Executor of the Last Will and Testament of Denney W. Roper, deceased.
HUDSON, MARTIN, FERRANTE & STREET,
Attorneys for said Executor.
(Date of first pub., Oct. 28, 1949)
(Date of last pub., Nov. 25, 1949)

★

BRING YOUR OWN NIGHT

Art Holman, leader of the Carmel Adult School color photography class announces a Bring Your Own Night next Monday, 7:45 p. m., at Sunset Auditorium.

Color slide enthusiasts are invited to bring their favorite slides for projection. Mr. Holman will offer criticism and suggestions.

Coupe Show Cancelled Harriet Duncan Next

There will be no fashion show on Wednesday, November 16. The Gail Coupes, originally scheduled to sponsor the show, will be out of town on a business trip.

Harriet Duncan will give the final showing of the fall fashion season on Wednesday, November 23.

★

Aunty Burton

Mary G. Burton—"Aunty" Burton to all Carmel—passed away last Tuesday night at the age of almost 104 years.

A favorite of the entire community as well as of the nurses at the Peninsula Community Hospital Annex where she had been staying the past four years ever since a broken hip limited her activities, Aunty Burton was renowned for her bright repartee, her never flagging interest in the world and affairs outside her sitting room.

Aunty was born in Canada, January 28, 1846. Throughout her life she traveled extensively and made her home in such varied spots as Berne, Switzerland, Buffalo, and Pasadena before coming to Carmel 21 years ago.

Active in international, national, and local civic affairs, Aunty was a delegate to the Geneva Conference following World War I. She also was active on the Pasadena civic front. Though she could not participate directly in local Carmel affairs, she followed them with great interest almost to the last. These, war news, and international politics, were favorite conversational pieces with Aunty.

As far back as 1945 she used to shake her finger at her nurses and declare "Better Watch Russia!" In her personal politics, she was "more Democratic than Republican, but more Liberal."

Poetry and literature were other intellectual pastimes she thoroughly enjoyed. Upton Sinclair was a great friend of her who referred to her as "his runaway grandmother."

Surviving Aunty Burton are the following grandchildren: Mrs. Norbert Nettleship, San Fernando; Mrs. George Doombadze, Hollywood; Mrs. John Terrell, Washington, D. C.; and Mr. Treadwell White, Morelia, Mexico.

Time of Aunty Burton's funeral services has been set for 3 o'clock today at the Church of the Wayfarer. Dr. K. Fillmore Gray will officiate. Paul Mortuary is handling funeral arrangements.

★

Mabel Grey Young

Last Monday Mabel Grey Young passed away. For some of us in Carmel this will be a reminder of simpler years when life moved to a sweeter tune than it does now. For Mrs. Young was one of the first few who lived in Carmel when Frank Powers' dream of a village, peopled by artists and lovers of beauty, attained passing reality. And during her life here she was one of those chosen souls who helped to keep the picture untarnished for a long time.

In her girlhood she had studied voice and piano under great masters in Leipsic and in Italy. In the year after the San Francisco earthquake, when she came here from Berkeley, she was a pianist of unusual merit and she sang—particularly the songs of Schuman—superbly. At that time, when we got our light from candles and kerosene lamps and the flames of open fireplaces, we were content with such simple diversions as we could furnish one another. And her living room, in the little Lincoln street cottage where she ended her days, was a favorite gathering place for such congenial souls as Jimmy Hopper, George Sterling, Arnold Genthe, Vernon and Charlotte Kellogg, Nora May French, Mary Austin—with Jack London as a passing guest and many others who earned high reputations the hard way. During that period she was a close friend of Sally Ehrman and Sally's future husband, Laurence Strauss.

She was born in Syracuse, N. Y. She was graduated from Helmuth college, Canada. For some years she lived in Palo Alto, spending her summers with her husband and her two sons in Carmel. She is survived by her sons, Harry and Otto Lachmund; the latter of whom gave her three granddaughters and two great granddaughters. The former gave her one granddaughter. Also she leaves two nieces: Mary Lee Calvert and Jean Grey; and two nephews, John and Hale Grey.

For more than half of her life, this village was her home. During those years she gathered her closest friends from all called classes; as was the case with so many old timers. And in these later days, when values often are measured by a commercial yardstick, she will be remembered by scholars and vaqueros and poets and gardeners and painters.

—Fred Bechdolt.

Oscar L. Davis

Death following a lengthy illness claimed Mr. Oscar L. Davis, Bird Rock Road, on Tuesday at a local hospital.

Mr. Davis, district manager of the Standard Oil Company of California here, had served 18 of his 32 years with the company on the Peninsula.

A gunsmith and sportsman by hobby, Mr. Davis was past president of the Monterey Sportsmen's Club, past president of the Monterey Rotary, and a prominent member of the SPCA.

His birthplace was Live Oak, California.

Surviving him are his wife, Mrs. Myrtle Davis, of Bird Rock Road; two daughters, Mrs. Ethel Bower of San Bernardino, and Mrs. Kenneth Robertson of Calgary, Canada. Also a sister, Mrs. A. W. Driscol, Yuba City, Calif. Funeral services are tomorrow, 2 p. m., at Mission Mortuary, Rev. John A. Logan officiating. Interment will be at Monterey City Cemetery. The Mission Mortuary is handling funeral arrangements.

. . . Churches . . .

MISSION SAN CARLOS

Masses: Week days 7:30 a. m.; Sunday, 7:00, 8:00, 9:30, 11:30 a. m. Carmel Valley, 9:00 a. m.

★

ALL SAINTS' EPISCOPAL CHURCH

Rev. A. B. Seccombe, Rector
Miss Alice Keith, Organist
8:00 a. m. Holy Communion
9:30 a. m. Church School
11:00 a. m. Morning Prayer and Sermon

A Nursery is maintained in the Parish House for children of parents desiring to attend the 11:00 o'clock service.

★

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCH

"Mortals and Immortals" is the subject of the Christian Science Lesson-Sermon to be read in Christian Science churches on Sunday, November 13. The Golden Text is from Romans: "They which are the children of the flesh, these are not the children of God" (9:8).

Included in the sermon are the following citations:

The Bible: "For the earnest expectation of the creature waiteth for the manifestation of the sons of God. For the creature was made subject to vanity, not willingly, but by reason of him who hath subjected the same in hope, Because the creature itself also shall be delivered from the bondage of corruption into the glorious liberty of the children of God" (Romans 8:19-21).

"Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy: "Mortals are not like immortals, created in God's own image; but infinite Spirit being all, mortal consciousness will at last yield to the scientific fact and disappear, and the real sense of being, perfect and forever intact, will appear" (p. 295).

★

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICES

First Church of Christ, Scientist Carmel
Monte Verde St., one block North of Ocean Ave., between 5th & 6th

Sunday School 9:30 a. m.
Sunday Service 11 a. m.
Wednesday Evening meeting 8 p. m.

Reading Room:
Ocean Avenue, near Monte Verde
Wednesday 11-7:30 p. m.
Other Week Days 11-9:00 p. m.
Open Sunday & Holidays, 2-5 p. m.
Public Cordially Invited.

St. John's Chapel Del Monte

(Opposite Naval School)
The Rev. Theodore Bell, Rector.
8:00 Holy Communion.
11:00 Morning Prayer (or Communion) and Sermon.

This beautiful Episcopal Chapel is one of America's distinctive Churches. Men and women from many lands have found its atmosphere congenial to the spiritual life. Those seeking a new statement of religion are most likely to find help in its services.

The Chapel is set in a grove of the great Del Monte oaks. It is opposite the Naval School, Fremont Street, just outside Monterey.

ST. JAMES' EPISCOPAL CHURCH

Anglo Catholic
362 Pacific St., Monterey Phone 6191 or 20436
The Rev. Vincent H. Coletta, Vicar
SUNDAY
8 a. m. Low Mass. 11 a. m. Sung Mass and Sermon
9:30 a. m. Church School 7:30 p. m. Evensong and YPF.
Confession by appointment

The Church of the Wayfarer

K. Fillmore Gray, Th.D., Minister
SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 13th.
Identical Services of Worship at 9:30 and 11 a.m.
Dr. Gray preaching on "This Is What He Does."
Church School Schedule
9:30 a.m. Junior Dept. 11 a.m. Kindergarten, Primary Dept.
Youth Fellowship—7 p. m.—Worship service in Chapel, followed by discussions led by Ben Viljoen and Barbara Reyburn.
Elsie B. Nichols, Religious Ed. Director

New Police Radios Installed; Tests Termed Excellent

The new FM radio equipment purchased for the Carmel Police Department has been installed and the first test runs have proved extremely satisfactory.

The installation, made last weekend by Monterey City Police Sergeant Charles E. Simpson, now links the CPD to the intercity radio hookup including Monterey and Pacific Grove.

According to CPD desk sergeant Arthur McEwen, the new frequency modulation transmitters in the prowl cars and Red Cross ambulance functioned up to all expectations in recent tryouts around the Peninsula. At all times the cars were in contact with two land stations and usually with all three. The land stations are equipped with FM receivers and AM, or amplitude modulation transmitters. Prowl cars have AM receivers to pick up ground station messages.

In further trials as far away as Palo Colorado, prowl car contact was successful although the ambulance reached out only as far as the Highlands.

Superior sensitivity of the FM equipment, due to the fact that they do not pick up ordinary man-made interference, permits louder and clearer signals and thus increases range while eliminating many "blind spots" of little or no reception.

Inclusion of the Carmel Red Cross ambulance in the network makes possible closer coordination between hospital and ambulance crews in emergency cases. The patient's own physician also can be contacted by the land station telephone.

Monterey sheriff cars, though on a different FM channel, are in with the inter-city network through their land station which can transmit simultaneously to both networks.

Mrs. Evans Sponsors Lecture Recitals By Mark Wessel

By Eben Whittlesey

Two interesting lecture recitals were presented by Mrs. Emma Evans at her studio in the former Lincoln Steffens home on San Antonio street Sunday and Monday evenings. Speaker for the series was Mark Wessel, talented pianist, composer and professor of harmony who was heard here last season in a two piano recitals.

On Sunday evening Mr. Wessel's subject was the sonata form as developed by the classic composers. A secondary subject was the writing of variations on a theme, such as Beethoven's 32 Variations in A Minor, and Schumann's 12 symphonic Studies on a theme by an amateur. Mr. Wessel explained the history of the Schumann studies which were written as a requiem for the composer's wife, and employ the interval of a fourth used in Gregorian music. The artist gave an effective interpretation of these works at the piano.

Mr. Wessel's execution is good, and his interpretations scholarly and understanding. His keyboard technique is more that of an able instructor than a creative artist. Later in the evening he played the Chopin B minor sonata, and a Chopin mazurka, revealing a sensitive understanding of these works.

The second lecture was devoted to the moderns, opening with an explanation of the use of modes rather than conventional keys, and the use of added thirds and dissonant counterpoint. Illustrative material included Debussy's Sunken Cathedral, "reflects dans l'Eau," and Ravel's "Jeu d'Eau." Mr. Wessel's handling of these comparatively modern composers was very effective.

The latter part of the evening brought forth several of Mr. Wessel's own compositions which make very pleasant listening.

To illustrate his remarks on the modes, the speaker played a study in the Lydian mode, and a dance in the Dorian mode. They are charming and whimsical bits of music possessing much color.

Mr. Wessel's composition entitled Southward Tour turned out to be a pleasant bit of program music inspired by a motor trip to New Orleans. There was much lighthearted realism to the work, including a musical figure inspired by the sound of a windshield wiper on a rainy drive. Finally the artist played his Toccata, an interesting study in which the two hands mirror each other, reproducing the musical figures in reverse. As an encore Mr. Wessel played the Brahms Intermezzo. The two evenings afforded much useful information, presented in a highly digestible manner, enlivened by some very good playing on the part of the lecturer.

PLUM PUDDINGS!

The Young People's Fellowship of All Saints' Church are going to have delicious holiday plum puddings on sale at All Saints' Church Thursday, November 17. These homemade puddings come attractively wrapped in gay gift paper. There will also be on sale some lovely handmade gifts for your Christmas shopping list. All funds collected will be donated to the Havasupi Indians, Grand Canyon, Arizona.

How Carmel Voted

CARMEL

	Yes	No
Prop. 1	1227	214
Prop. 2	1258	242
Prop. 3	1135	258
Prop. 4	1216	91
Prop. 5	1196	87
Prop. 6	1208	78
Prop. 7	1207	104
Prop. 8	1205	88
Prop. 9	1079	92
Prop. 10	1247	95
Prop. 11	674	684
Prop. 12	1157	317

CARMEL WOODS

	Yes	No
Prop. 1	249	50
Prop. 2	307	48
Prop. 3	272	57
Prop. 4	301	16
Prop. 5	302	18
Prop. 6	304	10
Prop. 7	302	13
Prop. 8	304	11
Prop. 9	301	16
Prop. 10	304	11
Prop. 11	141	171
Prop. 12	272	74

LEGION DRIVE SUCCESS

To local Legionaires and Legion supporters the most gratifying news to issue from Post 512 headquarters is word that their recently instituted quota drive for 278 members has not only been realized but substantially increased.

At the conclusion of the regular Monday night meeting, Commander James Kelsey announced that owing to the diligence and cooperation of the comrades, the post roll of paid up members has reached an all time high of 293.

"Right now," stated Commander Kelsey, "our post is leading the entire 13th District with the greatest increase in membership and we have a stranglehold on the special award from National Headquarters."

Attendance at Monday's meeting was one of the largest and most enthusiastic of the year. After termination of regular business on the agenda and further discussion of plans for the forthcoming Forty-Niner celebration, Commander Kelsey presented special award cards to two comrades. The recipients of these awards for thirty consecutive years in the Legion were Billie Burke and Joseph J. Johnston, Sr.

READ THE WANT ADS

Mrs. Ballard Heads Republican Women

New president of the Monterey Peninsula Republican Women is Mrs. Frances Ballard, elected last Wednesday afternoon at the annual meeting of the organization held in the Carmel Woman's Club. Other officers named to serve with Mrs. Ballard are Mrs. Harry Gantt, first vice president; Mrs. Henry Raymond, second vice president; Mrs. E. H. Ewig, treasurer; Mrs. Gunnar Norberg, recording secretary; and Mrs. Gilbert Campbell, corresponding secretary.

Mrs. Peggy Porter Marquard, public relations chairman for the northern division of the California Council of Republican Women, directed attention to the annual convention of that organization which begins next Monday at the Claremont Hotel in Berkeley. Events scheduled for that meeting include addresses by Governor Earl Warren, Lieutenant Governor Goodwin Knight, and Mrs. J. R. Farrington, national president of the Federation of Republican Women's Clubs.

Delegates elected by the local organization last Wednesday to attend the convention next week in Berkeley are Mrs. Ballard, Mrs. Carl Nuetzel, Mrs. Helen Park, Mrs. Harry Gantt, Mrs. Durbin Sayers, Mrs. Helen M. Raymond, Mrs. F. L. Knudsen, Mrs. Nora Law, Mrs. Jessie Caffee, and Mrs. Marquard.

Mrs. Ballard was president last year of the League of Women Voters. Before coming to the Peninsula, she had a distinguished career in the legal profession and in the field of public service. After being graduated from Bryn Mawr college and the University of Pennsylvania law school, she practiced law in Philadelphia and New York. In Philadelphia she was the first woman elected to that city's school board. In New York she was associated with some of the city's leading law firms and trust companies.

A business meeting will be held on Tuesday, November 29, 2:30 p. m., at Sunset Cafeteria.

HOBBIES

Lloyd Weer has taken up water color painting and Edward Kuster, just back from Los Angeles, has been spending his mornings playing cello with the Roschild String Quartet (other members of the quartet are on a phonoggraph record). "It keeps you right on your toes," says Kuster. "If you don't watch out they will run off and leave you. Of course, you can always lean over and turn off the phonograph until you catch up."

Come in! Drive the new CROSLEY Hotshot

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FOR 50 CENTS YOU'RE IN

P. T. A. is 100 members short in membership quota to date. A drive to round up those who want to join but haven't got around to it begins Monday and lasts through the week. Prices for everything have risen 150 per cent in the past four years, yet the P. T. A. is still asking its original price, 50 cents! Not only mothers and fathers, but aunts, uncles or just plain innocent bystanders are welcome to join in the splendid work the P. T. A. does in interest of Carmel youngsters. If you want to join and nobody has as yet got in touch with you, phone Mrs. Eugene Schaeffer, 2316-W.

Construction Awaits Outcome Of Talks On Redistricting

(Continued from Page One)

ordered from Ernest J. Krump, San Francisco architect.

The county assessor was asked to clarify the boundary between Carmel and Monterey districts in a portion of Carmel Woods for submission for the approval of the two boards.

Some 50 property owners of Del Monte Properties subdivisions 1 and 2 petitioned for permission to leave the Monterey district and join the Carmel school system. Paul Rice, presenting the petition, was requested to contact the District Attorney or County Schools superintendent to determine the proper procedure involved.

A smaller proportion of apples in California is sold for fresh use than most other states and the United States as a whole.

Martin Appointed "Rounder Up" Of Blood Donors

Mayor Fred Godwin appointed Councilman Andy Martin, Commissioner of Health and Safety, Wednesday night to take charge of the Blood Program of the Red Cross for the Carmel Chapter.

Godwin's action came in response to a request by Paul Whitman, Chairman of the Blood Program for the Carmel Chapter, who requested that the appointee undertake to provide at least two donors to the blood bank each month.

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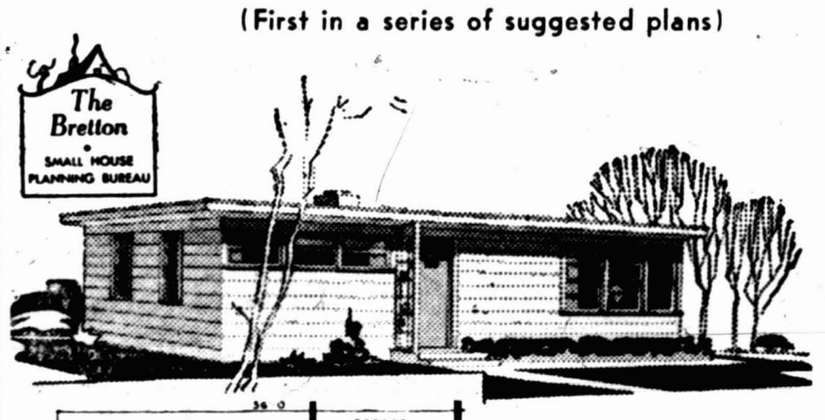
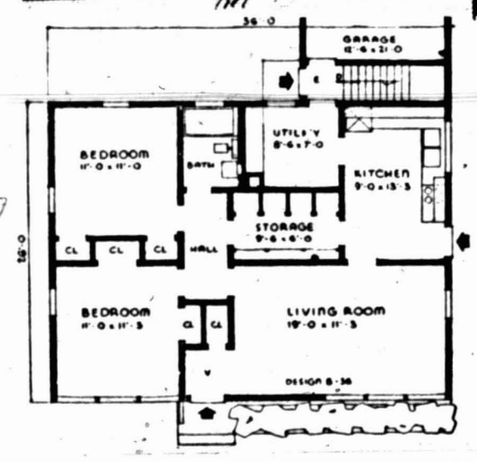
IS THIS YOUR DREAM HOUSE?

(First in a series of suggested plans)





THE BRETTON has a plan which can readily be converted into a basementless house without rearrangement of the rooms. The space used for stairs in The Bretton would become storage space and the heating unit would be placed in the utility room. The Bretton also has two convenient service entries. The rear entry opens to the rear yard and garage, while a side entrance is convenient for kitchen deliveries.

The central hall of The Bretton is wide enough to provide for a storage cabinet on the other wall, divided into linen, coat closet and storage space for bulky household items.

A coat closet in the vestibule and twin closets in each bedroom complete the ample storage facilities in The Bretton. High bedroom windows increase wall space for furniture. Fireplace optional.

The exterior of The Bretton is of frame with siding. The roof is dead level with pitch and gravel roofing on one inch thick, rigid insulation.

The Bretton's overall size is 37 feet, 6 inches by 26 feet with a floor area of 977 sq. feet and 16,292 cubic feet. Without the basement, there are 9,525 cubic feet.

For further information about THE BRETTON, and estimates on your own construction plans consult us first.

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